

Partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers tonight.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
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News office — 5701.



LITTLE PEGGY ANN BEST, 4-year-old polio patient of Jordon, N. M., showed no sign of the disease several hours after her grandfather, Dr. C. O. Molander, a Chicago doctor, gave her an injection of a special serum at a Lubbock, Texas, hospital. Dr. Molander came to Lubbock after Peggy's older sister, Sandra Jean, 7, died of the disease. (International Soundphoto)

Countywide Coverage For Community Chest

The board of directors voted Monday night to extend Community Chest benefits throughout Fayette County and approved the selection of Maynard Craig as campaign manager.

Eight organizations have applied to participate in the red feather drive and October 18 was set as the tentative kickoff date, it was also announced.

The official title of the red feather organization here is now "Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Ohio."

The motion to change the Chest title to embrace the entire county was carried unanimously and followed on the heels of board approval of a motion to carry the Chest to the county.

It was felt that the change was advisable since countywide organizations would be members of the Chest and to restrict the campaign to the city would require them to set up separate county drives.

It was also favored as a step toward further unifying the people of Fayette County.

Campaign Manager

Craig today takes on the key post of campaign manager.

He has already buckled down to work and, with Perse Harlow, executive-secretary, and Robert Brubaker, president, has selected and ordered material for the campaign drive.

The committee's selection of the campaign manager brings the experience of wartime drives to the Chest.

Eight Organizations

Harlow announced the receipt

Influence Charges Denied by Murray

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO Steelworkers Union declared today that statements of steel industry executives before a presidential fact-finding board were "an insult to the president of the United States."

Murray, beginning the union rebuttal to the steel companies' presentation, devoted his opening statement to an answer to Clarence B. Randall, president of the Inland Steel Co. the union seeks a 30 cents-an-hour package including pension and insurance benefits.

"Mr. Randall impugns the motives of the president in establishing the steel industry board," said Murray, who also is CIO president.

"He charges the president with taking 'extra-legal action' at the president did so because of 'political alliance' and obligation to me. Mr. Randall's statement in their regard is an insult both to the high office and the person of the president of the United States."

Murray added that "I cannot of course presume to answer for the president. I can say for myself there is no truth or substance in this statement."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A pile of snow two or three feet in height, piled alongside the Gorton Frozen Foods Lockers on Rose Avenue, attracted considerable attention, Monday, and many persons could not resist the temptation to pick up enough of the snow to fashion a snowball. The snow was the result of de-icing and would readily be mistaken for real snow.

AWOL Corporal Caught By Two Fast Firemen

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23—(AP)—Corp. Virgil Hutchinson, 25, reportedly absent without leave from Patterson Field, Dayton, since July 26, was captured yesterday by two firemen after he tried to outrun a squad of police, police reported.

Manslaughter Charges Faced By Jake Dowler

Postmortem Report Basis of Action By Prosecutor

CLARENCE W. (JAKE) DOWLER today faced first degree manslaughter charges as the result of a street fight here Saturday night.

Elmo Bennett of Sabina, who police said had been knocked down during the brawl outside Sons of Grille by Dowler, died in University Hospital in Columbus Sunday night.

A post mortem conducted at the hospital Monday afternoon disclosed that Bennett had suffered a fractured skull which caused the cerebral hemorrhage that caused his death, police said Tuesday morning.

It was on the basis of this post mortem report that Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer filed the manslaughter charges against Dowler Tuesday morning in police court here.

Conviction of first degree manslaughter carries a penalty of one to 20 years in prison.

Widow Files Affidavit

Mrs. Virginia Bennett, widow of the dead man, filed the affidavit against Dowler, who was arraigned before Justice R. H. Sites Tuesday forenoon.

Dowler was represented by Charles S. Hire.

When Dowler was arraigned before Justice Sites, two witnesses were introduced by Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer. They were Aaron Bennett and Willard Bennett, brothers of the dead man, and both testified that Dowler struck their brother, knocking him to the sidewalk.

Attorney Hire did not wish medical testimony introduced at the preliminary hearing.

Following the short preliminary hearing, Justice Sites held Dowler to the Fayette County Grand Jury, with bond fixed at \$2500. This was furnished, and Dowler was released from custody.

While the initial report on results of the postmortem was made verbally, a complete written report will be in the hands of Prosecutor Wickensimer within the next week or 10 days, it was indicated.

The fractured skull resulted in the cerebral hemorrhage, it was indicated, and caused Bennett's death. Bennett, when hit is said to have fallen and struck his head on the sidewalk, inflicting the injuries which proved fatal 24 hours later.

Photographic Record

Police Chief Valden Long and Prosecutor Wickensimer went to the Littleton Funeral Home in Safford (Please turn to Page Twelve)

'Last Chance' For Girl in Long Coma

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—Little blonde Donna Marie Saunders may have only a fighting chance.

But her parents and neighbors for miles around are pulling for the seven-year-old girl who has been in a coma nearly seven months—ever since the moment a coal truck struck her as she was to board a school bus.

Donna was brought to Cleveland Clinic yesterday for what her mother said may be her "only and last chance."

Mrs. Edna Saunders, Rt. 2, Lisbon, O., said local doctors described her daughter's case as hopeless. She is suffering severe head injuries.

Lausche Stops Mail

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today his investigation "shows the Route 21 improvement demanded of him yesterday in a post-card "blizzard" already is in the program of the state highway department.

The announcement was based on preliminary reports of the U. S. census of manufacturers, which compares manufacturing statistics of 1947 with those of 1939.

Greatest gains in both measuring devices were compiled by three Ohio counties—Ashland, Lawrence and Washington counties.

Forest Fires Rage over Wide Area

(By the Associated Press)

The forest fire front spread from Quebec, Canada, to San Diego today. Thousands of fighters struggled to contain raging blazes.

In Quebec, a roaring fire licked to within one mile of the Laurentian Mountain community of Terrebonne Heights, north of Montreal. Some of the 1,500 residents left their homes as fire fighters threw up road side earthworks and hoped for a drop in the wind.

Balkan War Plot Charged

East Seaboard Gets Warning Of Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23—(AP)—hoisted at Cape Hatteras at 11 A. (EST) advisory placed the storm about 340 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., moving northward at about 20 miles per hour and accelerating in forward movement.

Grady Norton, the weather bureau's chief storm forecaster here, said indications were that the hurricane would pass near and probably to the east of Cape Hatteras early tomorrow morning.

Winds were estimated at 100 to 115 miles per hour near the center of the storm with gale force winds extending outward 125 miles.

Small craft were ordered to remain in port on the North Carolina coast and ships in the path of the storm were advised to continue caution.

Meanwhile the weather bureau was investigating a new "area of suspicion" reported east of Puerto Rico.

Planes from Roosevelt Roads, San Juan, and Kindley Field, Bermuda, were sent to investigate the area in the general vicinity of the Virgin and Leeward Islands, about 1,000 miles southeast of Miami.

Meanwhile "Harry's Hurricane," as the storm was called because its advent coincided with President Truman's Miami visit, was veering away from the Florida coast.

The curve northward was determined by a radar-equipped navy weather plane which rode herd on the hurricane during the night.

Of the total amount \$12,500 came from the sales tax fund for the first half of the year and \$15,502 for the last half of 1949, while \$30,496.57 comes from tax on deposits in banking institutions.

It will be sometime before all the funds will be distributed it is explained by Acton.

Other distributions will be made as follows for the year 1949:

To each of the 10 townships, \$585; Milledgeville, \$1,209.60; Octa, \$300; Jeffersonville, \$4,284 and Bloomingburg \$2,373.

Last year Fayette County was allowed \$10,000 of the local government funds and Washington C. H. received \$26,000 instead of \$22,000.

Auditor Acton explained that because the reappraisal cost in Fayette County will be around \$25,000 this year, \$10,000 additional was added to the county's local government fund to assist in defraying its expenses.

He explained that a flat 84 percent reduction was made to all taxing districts, compared with last year's distribution, to allow the extra funds for reappraisal work.

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\$58,498 Divided Among County Taxing Districts

\$22,492 Allocated To City—\$10,000 for County Reappraisal

Allocation of \$58,498.98 in local government funds was announced Tuesday by Auditor Ullie T. Acton after the division of funds among the various taxing districts in the county had been approved by the county budget commission.

Under the allocation Fayette County gets \$22,492.33, and Washington C. H. receives \$22,000, Acton said.

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Tito-Stalin Feud Gets Grim As Soviet Campaign Spreads

BELGRADE, Aug. 23—(AP)—Yugoslavia expressed willingness tonight to reach a settlement with Russia on "all disputed questions" between the two feuding countries.

In a new note to the Soviet government Yugoslavia told Moscow that Premier Marshal Tito was willing to end the bitter fight with the Kremlin.

At the same time, Yugoslavia served a stern warning to Russia's rulers to keep their hands off the internal affairs of this Balkan Communist country.

LONDON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Charges of plotting a Balkan war were hurled at Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia last night as the Russian-led campaign against him took a new turn.

While diplomatic and other sources still sought to fathom the implications of Russia's threat to take "effective measures" against the Tito regime, a Romanian Communist leader made the new accusation.

The Romanian was Vice Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, who said Tito was "plotting to set ablaze the Balkan powder keg."

He spoke at a rally attended by some 8,000 "select" Romanian Reds.

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, a member of Russia's politburo, spoke at the same rally and assailed Tito as a "traitor who has become the most bitter enemy of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

Following the lead of recent Soviet notes assailing the Yugoslav government, Voroshilov sought to link Tito with fascism. Similarly, he accused him of negotiating with the west "behind the backs of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

Both speakers fell into the familiar pattern of attacks on "American-British imperialism."

The new cominform assault followed a day in which western and neutral diplomats in Yugoslavia were reported jittery, although discounting a flood of rumors about troops movements near the Yugoslav borders.

British newspapers, commenting on Soviet threats against Yugoslavia, likened them to the language used by Hitler as he prepared to march against Germany's smaller neighbors.

Most diplomatic sources, however, felt the new moves by Russia and cominform (Communist international information bureau) spokesmen were only part of a war of nerves.

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Price Support Remains Key To Final Draft

Abundance of Food And Prosperity Make Complex Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—President Truman's advisers on what's best for the farmers—especially next year—appeared to be pushing in several different directions today.

Mr. Truman's No. 1 Senate lieutenant, Lucas of Illinois, looked the field over and told a reporter he probably could support a compromise flexible price support bill although "it contains some features I do not like and would not vote for."

Lucas also passed out a warning against the government going too far in holding up farm prices. Unless Congress slows down, he said, "people will be so bitter that we'll break the whole federal farm program down."

The compromise was worked out by Senator Anderson (D-NM), who used to be Mr. Truman's secretary of agriculture, and a Senate agriculture subcommittee of both Democrats and Republicans.

Anderson, in a separate interview, said:

"I still believe that eventually something very similar to—or identical with—the bill our subcommittee worked out will finally be reported to the Senate by the full committee."

Lions Receive Check for \$750

Bloomington Lions
Paid for Fair Work

Announcement was made at the regular dinner-meeting of the Bloomington Lions Monday night that the club received a check for \$750 from the Fair Board.

The check was sent to them for their work in handling traffic at the Fayette County Fair July 26-28.

More than 50 members of the Bloomington club were sworn in as deputies so that they could handle the traffic at the Fair.

Frank Ellis, a Fair Board member, said the club was entitled to a considerably larger payment than it got from the Fair Board.

But Ellis said the Bloomington club donated several hours of time. He said they explained that they felt they owed the Fair some of their time and effort.

Monday night Leo Fisher, a member of the Washington C. H. Lions Club, presented pictures of soil conservation and a picture of a battle between a lion and a tiger.

A road sign, with the hours of meeting of the Bloomington club printed on it, was presented to the club members by the Washington C. H. Lions Club. It will be erected north of Bloomington on Route 38.

Later club members plan to purchase another sign for erection on the opposite side of town.

Guest at the Lions Club meeting was Rev. Allan Peterson, senior pastor of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church. One new member, John Laufer, was taken into the club.

Three Girls Finish Week at FHA Camp

A weeklong stay at the first Future Homemakers of America camp in Ohio ended when Misses Barbara Mahan, Jeanne Miller and Jennie Lee Irions returned here.

Girls from all over the state made up the group of 137 FHA members at Camp Muskingum near Carrollton.

The three WHS girls spent the mornings at the camp in group discussions, exchanging ideas for the projects with girls from other clubs.

The afternoons started with one hour of directed recreation that included pingpong, softball, badminton or tennis.

Then followed a two-hour period of chosen recreation, with swimming in nearby Leesville Lake being the favorite activity.

The evenings were reserved for stunts, nights and speakers.

An interesting talk was given by a Czechoslovakian girl who has been in this country one year.

She told of her experiences during her twelve years in Germany through the war and after. She had been in nine prison camps and three displaced person camps.

Forest Fires Rage

(Continued from Page One)

Payette national forest.

Crews also reported progress against a series of fires in Yellowstone National Park, but three other fires still burned out of control over 1,700 acres.

Near Shasta, Calif., foresters put the torch to 3,000 acres of grassland, hoping to back-fire and slow a 7,000-acre forest and grass fire. The main fire zone there was in timber and grazing land of the Shasta and Modoc national forests and the lava beds national monument near the Oregon-California border. This fire, which injured one man Saturday, was being fought by 700 men.

In Idaho, gains were reported against a 7,500-acre fire in the precipitous Hell's Canyon gorge of the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border.

But winds up to 40 miles an hour spread two other fires which crowned. A fire at Warm Spring

Mainly About People

Mrs. Clifford Foster 1105 Lake-view Avenue, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent major surgery Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duke of near Sabina are the parents of a seven and one half pound son born in University Hospital, Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Roberts and infant son, Thomas, were brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home in Bloomington Monday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. John Jackson and infant daughter, Alice Joy, were returned to their home 1006 Willard Street, Sunday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Hobart Thompson 122 1/2 South Main Street, entered University Hospital, Columbus Monday for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Harley Stackhouse was taken from her home 239 Draper Street, to the office of Dr. C. G. Hayes, for X-ray and treatment Tuesday afternoon and returned to her home in the Parrett ambulance. Mrs. Stackhouse is recovering from serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	55
Maximum yesterday	61
Minimum last night	55
Maximum last night	61
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	58
Maximum this date 1948	65
Minimum this date 1948	50
Precipitation this date 1948	0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Atlanta, Ga.	77-65
Baltimore, Md.	72-66
Bismarck, N. D.	92-67
Boston, Mass.	83-63
Chicago, Ill.	82-59
Cincinnati, Ohio	80-62
Columbus, Ohio	84-62
Dayton, Ohio	80-62
Denver, Colo.	95-64
Detroit, Mich.	80-57
Duluth, Minn.	83-61
Fort Worth, Texas	91-64
Indianapolis, Ind.	83-58
Kansas City, Mo.	85-62
Los Angeles, Calif.	85-63
Louisville, Ky.	80-63
Miami, Fla.	88-77
Minneapolis, Minn.	80-63
New Orleans, La.	87-71
New York, N. Y.	83-65
Oklahoma City, Okla.	92-69
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81-62
San Francisco, Calif.	65-54
Seattle, Wash.	73-55
Tucson, Ariz.	92-63
Washington, D. C.	82-68

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecasts.

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal maximum 79. Normal minimum 58. Cooler Wednesday, warmer Saturday. Rainfall averaging about 1/2 inch as scattered showers tonight and Wednesday and again Saturday or Sunday.

on the Salmon River east of Riggs, Idaho, spread yesterday from 800 to 2,800 acres. And a fire on Circle End Creek near the south fork of the Salmon covered another 800 acres.

RAIN IN FRANCE

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 23—(AP)—Light rain fell here early today, lessening the danger of new outbreaks of the forest fires which have taken 82 lives.

Military officials said that during the night fires broke out at Seucats, a village 14 miles south of Bordeaux, causing evacuation of the town.

In Mexico, Brazil and other parts of the American tropics, fires grow to one to two inches in length.

Cast-offs Wanted By Salvation Army

The Salvation Army truck is going back to Columbus from Washington C. H. Thursday evening with a light load unless calls offering contributions to the organization's welfare stockpile come in faster than they have been.

W. J. Hilty, the county school superintendent and chairman of the county committee of the Salvation Army, said the calls to his office were "far below" the number that preceded previous pickups by the truck.

The Salvation Army is sending its truck here from Columbus Thursday to gather up everything that is usable—or can be made usable—for its warehouse. Everything from baby clothing to furniture is wanted.

The donations are taken to the headquarters where they are cleaned and repaired and made ready for emergency calls from destitute families and individuals.

The truck is scheduled to stop at Hilty's office and get the list of those who have called to say they have contributions. Then it is to start the rounds to pick up the donations.

The telephone number in Hilty's office is 8361.

Balkan War Plot

(Continued from Page One)

the cominform because he objected to the complete subservience of his country to Moscow, gave no hint that he was ready to capitulate.

Borba, mouthpiece of the Yugoslav Communist party and of the government, retorted defiantly to Russian charges.

Among the developments calculated to bolster the morale of Tito's followers were:

1—The possibility of a loan from the world bank to prop up Yugoslav economy, hard hit by an economic boycott by the cominform nations. A special commission of the bank is in Yugoslavia to investigate conditions there.

2—A group of dissident German Communists announced yesterday they had formed a new group in opposition to the orthodox German Reds and sent a message of support to the Yugoslav leader.

For example, he referred to the problem of handling the midwest's bumper corn crop. Brannan came here for a farmers' program sponsored by the Pentagraph newspaper of Bloomington. He said he found the corn belt's corn crop "a mighty fine sight" but one having "potentialities of an awful headache" in getting it stored, marketed and used wisely.

"Two and one-half billion bushels of corn used to be considered a good crop," he said in his prepared text. "But last year we had an all-time record corn crop of about two and two-third billion bushels. This year we anticipate a crop almost as large."

"Abundance of grain is here to



Rosemary Buscemi

THE MIRACLE drug, duomylin, is credited with saving the life of Rosemary Buscemi (above), 14, of Lyndhurst, N. J., at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. The girl, who suffers from a heart condition, was taken to the hospital with a ruptured appendix 3 months ago. The drug was administered as an emergency measure. (International)



MRS. NANCY SAWYER SMITH of Nashville, Tenn., looks over old lease with grandson Oscar Allen and his two children as they attempt to check validity of claim to large part of Manhattan's financial district based on old records. Mrs. Smith claims first husband was direct descendant of original owner of Wall street property and that land leased for 99 years in 1788 was illegally sold instead of reverting to heirs according to lease drawn a century ago. (International)

Farm Program Tangle

(Continued from Page One)

All of this appears to leave secretary of Agriculture Brannan out in the cold as far as Congress is concerned about Brannan's subsidy plan aimed to please both consumers and farmers.

STRANGE PROBLEM

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 23—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said today that living happily in the midst of abundance is a strangely complex problem for America.

For example, he referred to the problem of handling the midwest's bumper corn crop. Brannan came here for a farmers' program sponsored by the Pentagraph newspaper of Bloomington. He said he found the corn belt's corn crop "a mighty fine sight" but one having "potentialities of an awful headache" in getting it stored, marketed and used wisely.

"Two and one-half billion bushels of corn used to be considered a good crop," he said in his prepared text. "But last year we had an all-time record corn crop of about two and two-third billion bushels. This year we anticipate a crop almost as large."

"Abundance of grain is here to



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because the Mule-Hide 5" safety lap gives you more years of safe service.

No exposed nails—no open seams to let in water. Get more protection, longer life from your roll roofing the Mule-Hide way.

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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.69
Corn	1.14
Oats	.56
Soybeans	3.05

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	48c
Leghorn Hens	16c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 lbs. \$20.75. Sows \$16.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—From information available at 10:20 A. M. EST—Salable hogs 3,000; good action in hog division; barrows and gilts sold generally 25 lower than Monday; sows 50 lower; 200-250 lbs. 21.25; one load weighing 208 lbs. 21.50; 170-200 lbs. 20.25-25; 160-170 lbs. 19.75; heavy hogs scarce, 300-550 lb. sows 13.50-17; stags \$11-12.

Cattle 650; calves 350; just moderate action in the cattle division; most slaughter classes steady with Monday; good grade cattle moving with little difficulty; undergrades on the slow side; strictly dry fed steers and heifers fully steady, quotable to \$27, grain on grass steers and heifers steady, quotable to 24.50; dry fed baby beefs quotable to \$27; bulk of these to sell 24.50 down; good grade grass steers and heifers 23.50 down; medium to good kind \$17-23; common to medium \$15-18; cutter grades \$14-16; strictly feeder type cows good \$16-17; good beef cows 14.50; medium cows 13-14; cutter cows 12.50-14; canners mostly \$7-8; bulls steady; good sausage kind \$19; medium grade bulls \$16-18; cutter common around \$15; just fair action on veal calves; market steady to weak early; mere handful of choice calves at 30, bulk good and choice \$28-32; medium calves \$27 down; heavy calves \$16-20.

Sheep 500; moderately active, strictly choice lambs scarce, quotable steady to \$26, good and choice kind selling \$27 down; medium lambs \$24-25; common kind \$18-22; cull lambs as low as \$12; slaughter ewes generally \$8-9; good lightweight breeding ewes quotable higher, scarce.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; slow and very uneven; butchers under 220 lb. fully 50 lower; instances 75 off, heavier weights

and sows 25-50 lower; top 21.75 for around one load; small lot \$22; bulk good and choice 17-20; 200-250 lb. sows 13.50-17; 160-170 lb. sows 12.50-15; 150-160 lb. sows 11.50-13.50; few head heavier sows down to around 13.50.

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 500; choice steers and yearlings active, strong to mostly 25 higher, lower grades less active but steady; heifers steady, beef cows steady; canners and cutters strong to 25 higher, bulls and vealers top \$29 for four loads 1,200-1,250 lb. steers and for two loads choice to prime 1,300-1,400 lb. weights, other choice steers 27.25-28.85, two loads 1,500 lb. weights 27.25 and 27.50; bulk high-medium to low-choice steers 23.50-27.25; common to average-medium grades \$17-23.25; beef choice 900 lb. heifers 27.25; bulk good heifers \$25-26.50; good cows 16.50-18; common and medium beef cows 13.75-16; canners and cutters \$11-14.25; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-20.50; common to choice vealers \$19-26.50; stock cattle steady.

Salable sheep 2,500; native slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; early top 24.50 paid freely, some held higher; liberal supply yearling wethers firm at 21.50 down; ewes steady at \$5 down; two loads good Idaho ewes with replacement end \$9.00.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23—(AP)—Eggs cash included U. S. consumer grade A large 60 1/4-67 1/4; medium 56 1/4-63; B large 56 1/4-60 1/4; wholesale graded, extra large minimum of 59 (cent) A quality 56-61; current receipts 40-47.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 22-25; light 21-24; heavy broilers 23-31; light 21-24; old roosters 18-18. Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 64 1/4 lb prints 64 1/4. Potatoes 2.50-4.25.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(AP)—A declining market leveled off today after leading stocks had dropped fractions to around a point.

The market appeared to be vulnerable to only light selling pressure. Prices slipped at the start of business but losses were limited to small fractions. In midmorning a short-lived gust of offerings easily forced prices downward still more but the pressure was lifted almost immediately and a further decline halted.

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Produce Market

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Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 22-25; light 21-24; heavy broilers 23-31; light 21-24; old roosters 18-18. Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 64 1/4 lb prints 64 1/4. Potatoes 2.50-4.25.

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Grain Market

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The Brownie Hawkeye Camera

Just aim and shoot for good snapshots. You get 12 black-and-white shots per roll of Kodak 620 Film—and 9 full-color pictures from each roll of Kodakcolor 620 Film. Negatives, 2 1/2x2 1/4. Only \$5.50, inc. Federal Tax.

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DOUBLE HORROR SHOW
Chiller No. 1 Thriller No. 2

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN
Virginia BRUCE
John BARRYMORE
John HOWARD
Charlie RUGGLES

FRANCES DRAKE
Brenda BONCH Frank LANTON

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.
• Last Times Tonight •
Feature No. 1
Bowery Boys in
"Hold That Baby"
Feature No. 2
"Wild" Bill Elliott
In
"Hellfire"

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M. Evening Shows Start At 6:30 P. M.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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Chiller No. 1 Thriller No. 2

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN
Virginia BRUCE
John BARRYMORE
John HOWARD
Charlie RUGGLES

FRANCES DRAKE
Brenda BONCH Frank LANTON

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Sound asleep. That's the story of the senators and congressmen who are friends of rent control.

They were sound asleep when congress made its slashing cut in the money for carrying out the controls.

The cut was so deep that—unless it's changed—rent control boss Tighe E. Woods says he'll have to drop controls in one-third of the areas now controlled in order to keep effective controls in the rest of the country. (Even then, he says, he may need civilian volunteers to police rent controls in some of the areas remaining).

This is the story of the sleepy business:

Last March congress voted to keep controls another 15 months, or until July 1, 1950.

There's a difference between voting controls and voting money to them out. Voting for the controls came first. Then congress had to vote the money.

The government's Budget Bureau, which decides how much the various agencies and departments should have, figured Wood's rent-controls would need \$26,750,000.

The senate debated this and decided \$26,750,000 was too much. It voted him only \$21,667,000. The senate friends of rent control were there at the time and argued against the cut, but lost.

At least there was full debate in the senate on the problem, and everyone in the senate knew what was happening—at the time.

But when the Senate and House vote money bills, their amounts usually differ and a committee of senators and representatives has to sit down and work out a compromise. It happened in this case.

But—the House had not voted any money. In this committee session the House members said they thought the senate figure, \$21,667,000, was too much for Woods. They thought \$17,500,000 would be enough.

Then the House committee members went back to the House. They rattled off a number of changes in various money bills they had talked over with the senators.

Okay, okay, okay, the full House membership said in effect, as the House committee report was read. And when that part was read—about cutting the senate figure of \$21,667,000 down to \$17,500,000—nobody in the House objected. There was no debate.

Then the House action was reported immediately to the full senate. And the senate—which previously had spent a lot of time arguing before it cut Woods' money down from \$26,750,000 to \$21,667,000—spent no time at all in agreeing to the House action which made the cut still deeper to \$17,500,000. There was no senate debate.

But why weren't the friends of rent control alert enough to know what was happening. This explanation comes from Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat and a friend of rent control:

"Friends of mine who were on the floor (of the House) and who perhaps were not paying close attention, stated they did not understand what the motion was—not many members were on the floor."

"There was no discussion or debate whatsoever on this appropriation reduction. I think it is true that there were few members either in the senate or in the House who realized, some not until two days later, that this very severe slash had been made."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cancer Studies Getting Results

'Fires with Fire' Fight Tried Out

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23—(AP)—Cancer researchers at Ohio State University are fighting fire with fire.

The university said today its 100-member cancer research team began experimenting 18 months ago with the effects of a deliberately induced virus infection on Hodgkins' disease, a cancer-like disease of the lymph glands.

The university called the results thus far promising.

This is the first time, said the university, that the curative properties of an induced virus infection have been investigated in this disease—or in any other type of cancer involving the blood-forming organs in the human.

To date, it said, 21 patients have been injected with the virus in an attempt to bring on the infectious disease which involves the same body tissues as does Hodgkins' disease.

University researchers reported these results:

Fourteen of the patients developed passing evidence of the virus disease. Seven of the 14 showed clear-cut evidence of temporary benefit.

They said much time must elapse before this approach will have any proved or general application in the treatment of Hodgkins' disease, or related ailments. It might not even become a treatment of choice in this group of diseases, they pointed out.

Four Approaches
Virus infecting is just one of four chemical approaches to the problem of curing or controlling cancer being investigated by Ohio State's research team.

Scientists also are looking into the use of a new penicillin-like substance. They say it already has shown some evidence of inhibiting tumors in patients with a type of cancer involving the blood-forming organs.

They also are testing cell "bamboozlers," which are like normal food absorbed by cancer tissues, but which cannot be used by the spreading cancer for building new tumor cells.

In this group are vitamin antagonists so closely related in structure to the much-needed regular vitamins that cancers can be tricked into using them. An example is aminopterin, a folic acid antagonist, which has been effective in obtaining temporary remissions in certain leukemia cases.

The physicians said they now are testing other such vitamin "look-alikes" for folic acid, riboflavin and pyridoxine.

The research center has been a pioneer in the use of radiation for experimentation in cancer treatments. Most promising of these experiments have been made with radiophosphorus and radioactive cobalt.

In addition to cures, the cancer specialists are looking for the basic causes of cancer. This search involves tedious, painstaking detective work involving tissue studies.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



the breaking down of cells into component parts and other delicate maneuvers.

Hereditary Study

A 56-year-old grandmother, whose name is withheld, is fighting cancer with pencil, paper and a million questions.

Three years ago she began trying to determine whether hereditary factors play a part in the development of human breast cancer. Another year will be needed to complete the study.

Preliminary findings, she reported, indicate breast cancer does occur more often in the female relative of breast cancer patients than in the general population.

The ratio, early figures show, is four to one.

A study of 383 male relatives of breast cancer patients, she said, showed of the 37 who died of cancer more than 32 percent had cancer of the prostate.

In the general population, she explained, only 10 percent of all cancers among males are of the prostate.

The genetic study also is revealing a higher incidence of persons with non-cancerous tumors in the breast, uterus or prostate among relatives of cancer patients than is found in the general

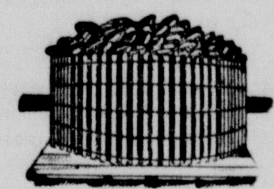
populace.

The unidentified researcher believes this is in keeping with the idea that the cause of cancer may lie in some abnormality in the sex hormone.

Cures or causes of cancer may be discovered anywhere. For instance, a clue may lie in the cancer-ridden body of a Cleveland goldfish which now swims in a horse-trough pond.

A pathologist is studying the fish in a systematic study of cancer in cold-blooded animals.

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Concrete bottoms poured to suit — or we have oak bottoms.

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"If Wilson Doesn't Have It — It Will Be Hard To Find"

CORN PICKING

Get your corn in the crib quickly.

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CORWIN DAY

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Garden Club To Stage Flower Show Thursday

Fayette Garden Club Sends Invitations To Five Other Clubs

The Fayette Garden Club will stage a fall flower show at the American Legion Hall Thursday. The public has been invited to attend the show, which will be open from 2:30 P. M. until 8:30 P. M.

Invitations have been extended to Marilee, Twin Oaks, Washington, Buckeye and the Town and Country clubs, to exhibit in the show, which will be an outstanding event for flower growers.

The following schedule of classes has been arranged: (Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Greenery permitted in arrangements).

Section A—Miniature Arrangements

Class 1—miniature in glass 3 in. by 3 in.; 2 miniature in pottery 3

in by 3 in. and 3, miniature in metal 3 in. by 3 in.

Section B—Artistic Arrangements

Class 4—pitcher; 5, tea-pot; 6, coffee table; 7, breakfast table; 8, dinner table; 9, cup with saucer in background; 10, gourds in a wooden bowl; 11, corsage on a plate; 12, all white arrangement (white flowers and container).

Class 13—arrangement tones of yellow (including container) 14, an arrangement foliage (without flowers); 15, an arrangement of garden flowers with accessories.

Class 16, Vines; 17, Petunias; 18, Asters; 19, Pom Pom Dahlias; 20, large Zinnias; 21, Pom Pom Zinnias; 22, large Marigold; 23, French Marigold and 24, Gaillardia.

Rules call for all exhibits to be in the hall and staged by 11 A. M. Judging begins at noon. No one will be allowed in the hall during the judging.

Other rules are as follows: (2) only one entry may be made in each class from any one family; (3) no exhibits can compete in more than one class, (4) no exhibit may be removed before 8:30 P. M. and (5) the management will not be responsible for any loss.

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4 PLYMOUTH!

1947 Plymouth 4 Door

Blue. This is a clean car with excellent tires and all accessories.

\$1295.00

1946 Plymouth, 4 Door

Green. Very good condition throughout.

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Blue. Fine mechanical condition. Performs as you would want. Looks nice.

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1942 Plymouth, 2 Door

Grey. Good tires, runs good.

\$845.00

DON'S AUTO SALES

— 518 Clinton Ave. — Oldsmobile

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1949 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

ACCEPTS CALL to the Central Church of Christ, GREENFIELD—Rev. Paul Neal, and will conduct his first services Bowersville, has accepted a call Sept. 18.

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Market at Fayette

Feeling The Pulse

We believe the people have many questions in their minds concerning the whole problem of compulsory health insurance. — And we believe they are entitled to have them answered. The Federal Security Agencies in favor of compulsory health insurance for many years, as you undoubtedly know have been propagandizing in view of this condition, if the people of America are to hear both sides of this issue, American Medicine MUST conduct a campaign. It not only has the right to do so, as I am sure you will agree; it has a public obligation to do so. There is nothing devious or unethical about our campaign program nor about the methods we are using. We are going directly to the people on this issue, because the people's health is involved—and we believe the people should be given the facts.

The bill now in Congress for socialized medicine—Senate bill 1679—is 163 pages long. Yet it scarcely begins to spell out the plan. Mostly it just empowers the federal officials to issue regulations. Hundreds of regulations would be needed. The British had to have a volume 1300 pages long to contain all their decrees and are still adding more.

The past failures show that politics and medicine just don't mix. In addition to bad administration the ties between the doctor and patient are weakened. The doctor and dentist must obey the instructions given him by the politicians entrenched in the high government posts. In many situations, he is not free to use his own judgement—Nor even to treat the patient as an individual.

Under voluntary health insurance, 55 million Americans have specific guarantees in writing, both as to costs and benefits. Under compulsory health insurance, no benefits whatever are guaranteed. In the exact language of the sponsors, certain services are promised 'when funds are available,' 'insofar as possible,' and 'when facilities permit.' But the only guarantee in the compulsory health insurance proposal is the guarantee of a new payroll tax—the amount unpredictable.

'68,000,000 Americans,' say the Federal Security officials, "Cannot possibly afford" to pay their medical bills. It is "utterly absurd," these officials insist, to think that families with incomes under \$5,000 can purchase adequate medical services.

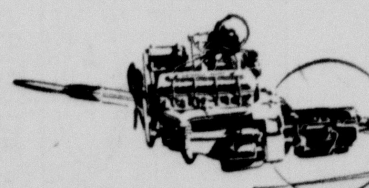
Actually, most Americans CAN pay medical care. Practically anyone who can meet his other bills can meet his medical bills as well, if he chooses—either directly or through insurances.

In 1947 the American people spent \$10 billion for liquor, \$4 billion for tobacco and over \$2 billion more for cosmetics items. In the same year they spent \$1.7 billion for physicians' services. Does this indicate Americans "cannot afford to pay."

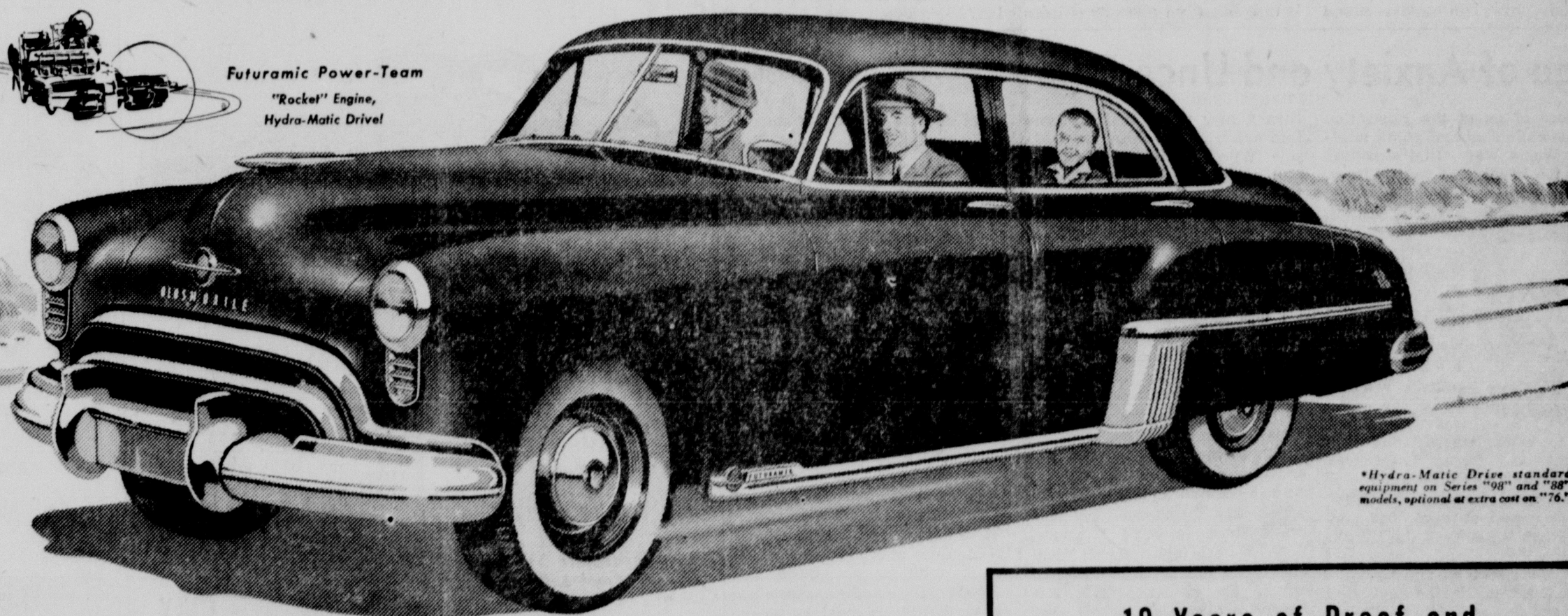
More will follow in this column. We will be happy to have your comments and questions.

The Fayette County Medical Society

Pioneered by Oldsmobile Ten Years Ago, HYDRA-MATIC HITS A NEW HIGH! In Today's "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile!



Futuramic Power-Team
"Rocket" Engine,
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10 Years of Proof and Constant Improvement Stand Behind OLDSMOBILE'S HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

For 10 years, Oldsmobile engineers have looked ahead and worked ahead to make Hydra-Matic performance even finer and more reliable. Oldsmobile designers have planned and built automobiles that take full advantage of Hydra-Matic Drive's efficiency. And for 10 years, Oldsmobile owners have proved the value of this fully automatic drive in billions of miles of motoring. The proved Hydra-Matic is Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic!

Economy! With all its brilliant performance, this Oldsmobile power-team actually brings new economy to every mile! For the high-compression "Rocket" squeezes more power from every drop of fuel, and Hydra-Matic Drive transmits all that power without waste, with true efficiency! Only in Oldsmobile will you find this matchless combination . . . the high-compression "Rocket" Engine . . . plus ten-years-proved Hydra-Matic Drive. Learn the difference it makes at your Oldsmobile Dealer's today!

Smoothness! You get Hydra-Matic Drive* at its Futuramic finest in a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile! For Hydra-Matic, teamed with "Rocket" power, floats you on a silken carpet of smoothness . . . makes all driving effortless and restful!

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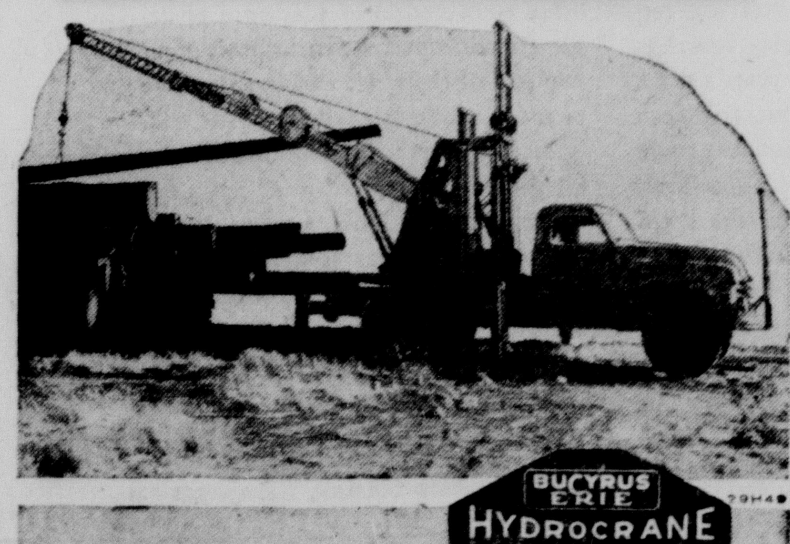


Handle Telephone Poles Like Toothpicks

In a West Virginia city a 3-ton Hydrocrane sets telephone poles in one-tenth the time it used to take . . . it gets around fast, sets up in a few minutes, requires small working space. It has proved its ability to make money for owners on hundreds of jobs large and small.

You'll be surprised how fast you can find out what it can do for you. Write, wire or phone for a free demonstration on your work.

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"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND!"
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



Another Important Improvement Here

Washington C. H. citizens have reason to congratulate themselves on another improvement being started here.

The city sewage disposal system, which was never complete and has been doing only about half of the job which was needed here, is now to be revamped and improved so as to do an adequate and first class job. Work is being started this week.

The city administration has been going through a long period of worry and trouble over this sewage disposal system installed here many years ago as a WPA project. Paint Creek, below the disposal plant, has been polluted to an alarming degree; fish in the stream have been killed by the thousands and the growing health menace has been a matter of grave concern.

For several years it was thought that necessary improvement would mean an expense which the city would have much difficulty in meeting. Although at one time bonds were issued to the amount of \$60,000 costs were climbing so rapidly at the time, that the amount raised was found to be far insufficient when it was available. The federal government's help was sought and a grant of financial aid was secured through effort of U.S. Senator Harold Burton. At this point new troubles developed as war had started and steel and other equipment could not be secured.

A certain amount of the bond issue had to be used at once for repairs of the present plant, the remainder being invested in government bonds for future use. The amount now available is approximately \$55,000.

Not long ago the city administration hit upon a new plan of installing a high speed, circulating, trickling filter system which was found to be giving satisfactory results for a number of cities in the West where it had been installed in recent years. This it was found, could be made a part of the present system and would do the work for about half the cost of the previously estimated job. About \$90,000 is represented in this improvement. The additional \$35,000 above the amount from the former bond issue is financed through notes given by the city which will be paid from the revenue

the sewage disposal assessment brings in.

The whole difficulty required a lot of hired engineering work and a lot of planning by city officials. They, along with all the citizens who will benefit by the improvement, can feel a real pride in the accomplishment.

Easy To Get A License

President Truman's comments on the deadliness of the automobile sharpen up the wonder why in many parts of the United States it is so easy for anyone on earth to get a driver's license. According to highway patrol authorities, South Dakota will grant a license to anyone who is 15 years of age or older, be he blind, insane or completely idiotic. Perhaps South Dakota makes up for this laxness by extreme rigor in enforcing sensible driving, but that looks a good deal like locking the garage after the car has gone for the day.

If other states feel like looking down on South Dakota, they should first see if they are among the others which require a permit, but do not demand an examination. A roll call of the 48 states reveals the fact that less than half believe in denying any incompetent the right to drive if only he wants to do so.

The Welfare State

James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, performed a considerable public service the other day when he declared that the United States is in danger of becoming a welfare state, because he started people to talking about it. Since he mentioned no specific proposal, he stirred talk about a lot of them.

Social legislation and liberalism are generally tied up with the public good, but the trend needs to be examined well. In a way it's like carrying around a baby who can't walk. Some of it has to be done, but some of the time the baby must be left to his own devices or he'll never learn to walk.

The stubborn road map has a summer-time counterpart in the folding canvas lawn chair.

Shed A Tear for Poor Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—Poor old Brooklyn. Nobody loves her.

Except, of course, her 2,910,000 sons and daughters.

And sometimes you can't help wondering about them.

Does that chest-thumping local pride mean that they really love Brooklyn? Or are they merely going through the motions of cherishing a lost cause?

Everybody who doesn't live in Brooklyn laughs at the old girl. And nobody knows why. It's one of those curious facts of life—say "Brooklyn" out loud and people guffaw.

This, by darn, is not fair.

Brooklyn is not a funny place. It is a sad place. Consider its melancholy rows of somber brick houses, its silently weeping little aillanthus ("A Tree Grows In Brooklyn") shrubs.

It can't be just my imagination that the whistle on the Brighton local drifts wearily into a minor key when the point of no return is reached on the subway voyage from Manhattan.

And there's no sadder sound in all the world than the keening at Ebbefts Field when the Dodgers boot one.

You can say many nice things about Brooklyn. It's New York's boomiest borough, population-wise. It's bigger (honest, it is) than Philadelphia, Los Angeles or Detroit. It's the borough of churches, of homes.

Brooklyn is still a sad place. You can get almost anything in Brooklyn. You can get a bathtub, a vitamin pill, a wig or an antique pool table straight from the factory. You also can get assassinated—some nervous—fingered alumni of Murder, Inc., are still around.

Brooklyn is s-t-i-l-l a sad place.

You can praise Brooklyn's people to the skies, and I'll praise them with you. They're warm-hearted, witty, unconquerable, sentimental—in the good sense of the word—and kind of stray animals, including visiting New Yorkers.

But Brooklyn is still a—

What I think I'm trying to say is that Brooklyn gives its citizens too hard a time. It gives them so much grief that they have to unload it on each other.

Take, for example, the story about the soda jerk. All soda jerks have a hard time, but in Brooklyn:

A little guy breezes into the soda fountain and says, "gimme a Flatbush special."

"A what?" says the soda jerk.

(He's sad already, see?)

"You hold me," says the little guy. "So I gotta tell ya how to make it? Okay, put in three scoops ice cream—one one chocolate, raspberry, pistachio. Sprinkle wit' powdered walnuts. Then lotsa maple syrup. It's gotta be gooey."

"Then make wit' the whipped cream. Heavy. Then one layer chopped almonds. They gotta be chopped fine. Then crushed strawberries. Then more whipped cream. Then three cherries. Then—"

"Look," screams the soda jerk, "this is Thursday—you got time to come in Saturday for a fitting?"

See what I mean about Brooklyn?

Age of Anxiety and Uncertainty

Those of us of the generation whose childhood and youth antedate World War I find ourselves only too bewildered by the fears, the anxieties, the uncertainties, the quest for security of the youth of the current era. We were not like that at their age. We stepped into a fiercely competitive world when he who was willing and flexible and whose heart was courageous made his way.

We forget, of course, we forget the very mad days of 1912 and 1913 when the song of the I.W.W. was

"In the sweet by and by, You'll get pie in the sky By and by . . ."

And we forget 1917 and the oncoming of the war and how we were torn for three years between those who wanted war and those who hated and feared war. But we were going to make the world safe for Democracy. It was

then a new word, that. It came into our language through Woodrow Wilson's idealism, but we still thought of ourselves as a Republic, a confederation of sovereign states. It was still an age of hope for youth unafraid—and our boys went to Woodrow Wilson's war with bands playing.

I was thinking of all this as I listened at Tanglewood to Leonard Bernstein's symphony No. 2, "The Age of Anxiety." He is beyond doubt the most promising of native American composers, a blessed talent that has exposed itself to the spirit of this era and to the mood of this country. And in such an atmosphere, with which only Tanglewood can surround those sensitive to music, Leonard Bernstein spoke an idiom and threw out to us a challenge which we cannot ignore. For he spoke eloquently of his generation, of young men and women who came into life's activities during the New Deal, who stepped off the platform of apprenticeship into a war of uncertain purpose and duration, who have to settle down to the burden of high taxes and frustrated hopes and ambitions.

He spoke of all this in the language of music which each one can only understand as he hears it. Yet, I think, as I watched that young man play with the Boston symphony, I caught what he and what the hundreds of young boys and girls, who cheered him, meant.

No generation has, in our times, been so anxious and really so frightened. Perhaps that is why so many of them turn to ideas of one world, or even to Communism, which is a coward's re-



Sokolsky

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

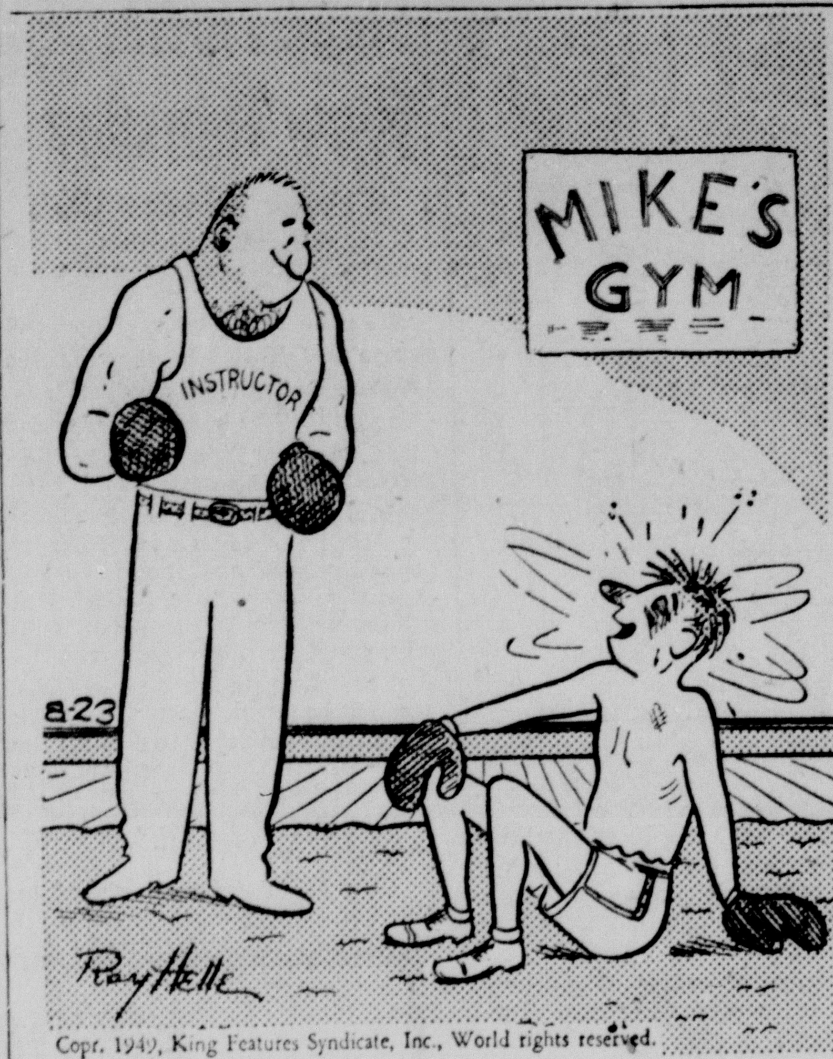
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Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health Early Care Needed When Eyes Crossed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CROSSEYE is one of those defects which most parents believe the child will outgrow. This is seldom, if ever, the case. Moreover, neglect to obtain early treatment for this condition usually means that the child will go through life with poor vision. On the other hand, early treatment will, in most cases, bring about complete correction, and I have done a great deal of reading on the subject of late, for my four-year-old grandson is suffering from crosseye.

When an eye is crossed, the child uses only his good eye. Thus, the first step in treatment is to make him use both. If this is not done, dimness of vision develops in the crossed eye and normal eyesight may never be regained.

Cover Good Eye

If one eye crosses repeatedly, the good eye should be covered with a piece of gauze or other material. This gauze bandage or one made of other material is changed frequently for a period of two or three weeks. If after this time it is found that the good eye crosses and the crossed eye is straight, it may be necessary to reverse the position of the bandage or "binder". Thus, the normal, good eye is covered for a week and then left free for a week. If it is found that the child repeatedly pulls off the covering, another method may be employed, that is, putting what is known as atropine into the good eye. This dilates the pupil or opening in the good eye.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh has called a meeting for Friday of business and professional people here to coordinate plans for orderly action when news of Nazi surrender is received.

An adult education committee has been formed in the county school system to correlate the work on adult education in Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

Grace Church redecorating is nearly done.

Thomas Junk, 89, prominent Fayette County cattle raiser, died at noon.

Fayette County schools get approval of Ohio department of education.

Fifteen Years Ago

City sewer loan-grant unanimously approved. Government lends city \$110,000 and donates \$40,000 for sanitary sewer construction.

Petitions for city manager form of government placed in circulation.

Twenty Years Ago

Recount of ballots in village of Octa ordered upon application of Ellsworth Stephenson, who lost to Frank Sparks by a 5 to 7 vote for Democratic committeeman.

The arrest of a man and woman in New Martinsville, W. Va., and their confessions, solves most of burglaries in this city during past year.

Walter E. McCoy won two firsts, four seconds, three thirds, senior and junior championships for sows for Spotted Poland China hogs at Illinois State Fair.

Paint Creek is barely flowing through this city and as result is becoming most obnoxious.

Jamestown highway is closed for tarring.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Can you unscramble this sentence: That sorrowing a he borrowing a goes goes?
2. Who killed a lion with the jawbone of an ass?
3. What little girl was changed into gold by her father's love of that substance?
4. Who wrote the words to the song, "Sweet and Low"?
5. Who wrote a book titled "Up From Slavery"?

Watch Your Language

OBSELETE — (OB-so-leet)—No longer in use; disused; or a type or fashion no longer current, out of date; antiquated. Origin: Latin—Obseletus.

Your Future

At this time make use of splendid opportunities for pleasure, advancement and attainment emphasized by the Mercury-Jupiter trine. Many fine traits should be manifest in the child who is born under this aspect.

How'd You Make Out?

1. He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing.
2. Samson.
3. Marigold, daughter of King Midas.
4. Alfred Lord Tennyson.
5. Booker T. Washington.

Missing Americans In Soviet Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 23—(AP)—The U. S. Army said to day two American youths who disappeared recently on a bicycle tour in Germany were reported arrested by Soviet zone police. A German was quoted as the informant.

The two are Warren Oelsner, 20, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Peter Sellers, 18, of Philadelphia.

The army's provost marshal division has been conducting an intensive search for the youths at the request of John J. McCloy, U. S. military governor.

Safety Inspections Planned for Hospitals

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—The nation's hospitals will undergo rigid fire safety inspections beginning this fall.

The national board of fire underwriters announced today more than 950 fire insurance inspectors and engineers would take part in its hospital safety program.



HAZEL-EYED Adelyn Louise Sumner, 22, from Knoxville, will compete as "Miss Tennessee" in the "Miss America" beauty contest at Atlantic City in September. She's blond, 5-feet-6. (International)

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



MODEL Margaret Wallace wears approximately \$2,500,000 worth of "ice" at the opening of 44th Annual Trade Show of American National Retail Jewelers' association in New York. Some \$35,000,000 worth of jewelry is on display. (International)

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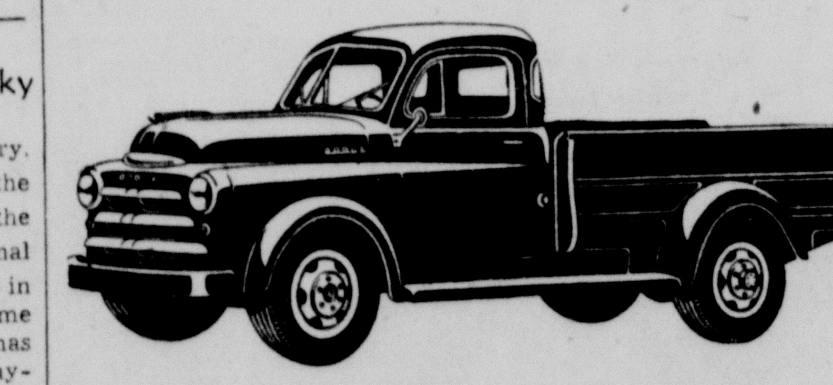
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1/2-Ton Pick-Up Today

AT OUR SPECIAL NEW LOW PRICE OF \$1295 00

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 - 5 600x16 4 Ply Tires
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 - Dual Vacuum
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 - Interior Sun Visor On Left Side

THIS SPECIAL PRICE IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL AUGUST 31 ONLY

We will take your order now and make delivery in September.

Come In Soon

ROADS MOTOR SALES

Dodge — Plymouth Agency

Why live in a steamer?

connect up a breeze!

Enjoy Cooling Comfort with an Electric Fan

When others wilt and swelter, forget their appetites, lose hours of sleep—connect up a breeze! On sticky, sultry nights the gentle hum and soothing breeze of an electric fan helps lull you to sleep, gives you the relaxing rest that makes another hot day bearable.

On humid days, when there's not a breath of air stirring outdoors, you can make life livable indoors—in any room—with a handy little electric fan. Even though the temperature of the room remains high, an inexpensive circulating fan—table, wall or pedestal type—makes the people in the room cooler, more comfortable.

In kitchens and utility rooms, exhaust fans cool by removing warm air and drawing in cooler air. Groups of openly connected rooms can be made more comfortable by placing a portable electric window fan in position at one end of the space and opening one or more windows at the opposite end. A cooling breeze is drawn through the intervening space.

See the good-looking new electric fans now on display at your appliance dealer's. There are sizes to bring just the breeze of comfort you want.

The Dayton Power and Light Company

Tune in—MEET CORLISS ARCHER, Sunday, 9:00 P.M.—WHIO—RONALD COLMAN, Tuesday, 9:30 P.M.

Mrs. Oswald
Is Honor Guest
At Dinner

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold on the Snowhill Road was the scene of a happy gathering on Sunday and the occasion honored Mrs. Clara Oswald of Meridian, Mississippi.

A sumptuous basket dinner was served at the noon hour at one long table on the lawn. Mrs. Oswald was presented with a beautifully decorated birthday cake by Mr. Richard Hodge and other gifts showered upon the honor guest were graciously acknowledged.

The afternoon was spent in informal visiting. Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFollette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beath, Mr. and Mrs. Werter Reynolds, son Bob, and Mrs. Jesse Reynolds, son Bob, and Miss Jean Kirchner of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clemmer, daughter Carolyn Ann of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Reynolds and family of New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lutes of Edinburg, Indiana, Mrs. Wendell Lutes, daughter Kitturah of Meridian, Miss. Howard Wayne and Marvin Arnold.

Shower Honors
Mrs. David Matson

Mrs. Thurman Coulter entertained with a layette shower honoring Mrs. David Matson. Summer flowers were used to decorate the hostess' home.

The pre-dominating theme was carried out in pink and blue and the gifts were presented in a pink and blue bassinet. Later the hostess served tempting refreshments further carrying out the dainty colors, and she was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Guests included were: Mrs. Jack Pursley, Mrs. John Bartruff, Miss Frances Brewer, Mrs. W. B. Ford, Mrs. Wilbur Matson, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. William Summers, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Matson and Mrs. Martha Goldsberry.

Wedding Plans
Are Completed

Miss Barbara Knedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irel Knedler has completed plans for her marriage to Mr. Pearl Breakfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Breakfield.

The open church wedding will be an event of Thursday August 25 and will be solemnized in the New Martinsburg Methodist Church at 2:30 P. M. with Rev. Paul Jones of Hillsboro officiating.

The ceremony will be preceded by a half hour musical program presented by Miss Lois Jett, pianist and Mrs. Floyd Jett, soloist.

Miss Knedler has asked her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rowland, of Greenfield, to be her matron of honor and Mrs. Phillip Purtell, as bride's mother. Miss Janet Kned-



DAYTIME CASUAL—Stitched "stand-out" bodice pockets on a gray woolen homespun dress, belted in black patent, a popular priced fashion from New York. Black hook-and-eye bodice fastening. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

**WALLPAPER
WINDOW SHADES
PAINT
AT
THE BARGAIN
STORE**

ler, will be flower girl and Master Ronald Haines will be ring bearer. Mr. William Breakfield will serve the groom as best man and ushers seating the guests will be Mr. Kenneth Rowland, Mr. Kieth Zimmerman, Mr. Phillip Purtell and Mr. Irel Knedler, Jr.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Puerto Rico. Motoring to New York the Forsythes went by plane to San Juan where they were guests of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Burnett and sons Wayne and Bobbie. On their return trip from New York, they visited the battlefield of Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa., as well as other interesting points.

Mrs. Clara Oswald, Mrs. Wendell Lutes and daughter, Kitturah, of Meridian, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFollette, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beath for a several days stay.

Miss Lillian Teeters of San Antonio, Texas, arrived in Columbus Saturday evening where she was met by her sisters, Dr. Ruth Teeters and Miss Helen Teeters of Chicago, Ill. She will visit here until about September 1.

Mrs. Urcel Hays, Miss Marie Melvin, of this city, Miss Alta Barr of Springfield and Miss Alice Wayland, of Cincinnati, have returned from a two weeks motoring vacation trip. They went by way of Niagara Falls, to Quebec and Montreal, Ontario, Canada and returned through the New England States.

Mrs. Rogers Eikenberry daughters, Rowe and Judy and son Charles, left Monday to return to their home in Coral Gables Florida, after a six weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van Zant, daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Van Zant of Lynchburg have returned from a motoring trip through the New England States, returning by way of Niagara Falls.

Changes Made
At Post Office

Several changes in personnel at the Washington C. H. Post Office have taken place recently.

Substitute Clerk Harold Moats has been promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of James E. Bush, former assistant postmaster, who has held the post of clerk for a number of years.

Substitute Clerk Eddie L. Jones has been promoted to fill the newly allowed clerkship. The regular force of clerks is now eight instead of seven.

James O. Garringer and Robert Crooks have been appointed substitute clerks to fill the vacancies caused by promoting Harold Moats and Eddie L. Jones.

Three Attorneys
On Committees

Three Washington C. H. attorneys have been selected to serve on committees of the Ohio State Bar Association.

The appointments were made by State Bar President James M. Hengst of Columbus upon recommendation of executive committee-man, John C. Durfy, of Springfield.

The appointees and their committees are:

Ray R. Maddox, corporation law; Charles S. Hire, insurance law and Reed M. Winegardner, professional economics.

Louisiana's state flower is the magnolia.

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Ice Cream Social
Methodist Church — Bloomingburg
Starting 5 P. M.

Wednesday, August 24
Baked Ham Sandwiches — Hamburger
Homemade Cake and Pie
Ice Cream — Soft Drinks
Iced Tea — Coffee
Homemade Candy and Popcorn

Sponsored By:
Bloomingburg Methodist Church

Fayette County
Girl Is Graduate

Miss Harriett Lee Holdren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren Good Hope, will complete her training in the Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati, August 28.



Miss Holdren is a graduate of Wayne High School, and has many friends in Washington C. H. as well as in the Good Hope community.

Christ Hospital is conducted under auspices of The Elizabeth Gamble Deaconess Home Association, and is located at Mount Auburn, Cincinnati.

South Solon

Class Meets
The Golden Rule Class of the Methodist Church met on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Spears. Mrs. Hugh Alderson presided at the business meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brackney led the devotionals. Refreshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banion, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brackney and David, Mrs. Frances Womack and Dottie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz and family, Mrs. Hugh Alderson and daughter, and Mrs. Rhoda Butler.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. Kenneth Crites was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the Community building on Friday evening. The combined hostesses were: Mrs. Lee Campbell, Mrs. Charles Saunders, Mrs. John Diffendal, Mrs. Betty Neff, and Mrs. Orlyn Fout. Decorations carried out the color scheme of pink and white. Mrs. Crites received many nice and useful gifts. Delicious refreshments of chicken sandwiches, ice cream, and cake were served the following: Mrs. John Gambill and Lois, Jimmy and Janet Osborn of South Charleston, Mrs. Chester Whitaker of Catawba, Mrs. Herbert Elam, Rosemary Elam of Cedarville, Misses Dorothy Blair, Marlene Gauld, Emily Gaier, Peggy Bushu, Peggy Mowen of Springfield, Mrs. Emil Gilliland, and Mrs. Carl Stringfellow also of Springfield, Mrs. Corwin Beatty, Mrs. Clyone Fout, Mrs. Thurman Spears, Mrs. Blanche Gordin, Mrs. Floyd Banion, Juanetta, Mary Alice and Sharon Banion, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Three Bainter, Mrs. Lou Powell, Mrs. Robert Hackett, Mrs. Asa O'Brien, Mrs. Dana Porter, Mrs. Roy Neer, Mrs. Daisy Greer, Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Crites, Debby Fout, Jodie Neff, Linda Diffendal, the honored guest and hostesses.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Exline and Roger attended the Exline reunion at Rock Hill near Jackson on Sun. Nevelyn and Eileen Theobald and Rosalyn Simmerman attended the style show at Wrens on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG COLD DRINKS!
6 FLAVORS

Powerful Vitamin Sought for Years

By ROBERT GEIGER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(P)—The patient turned yellowish, lingered and died.

The British physician, Thomas Addison, knitted his brows, puzzled. Other patients had died with these and other symptoms which didn't add up to any disease then "catalogued." Dr. Addison catalogued it. Millions now know it as pernicious anemia.

Thus opened the first great chapter of the mystery of the crimson crystal.

Those patients of Dr. Addison lived and died almost 100 years ago. Today science still is wrestling with the puzzles they created.

Only last year did scientists fit into place the keystone piece of this mystery puzzle. They identified the crimson crystal—vitamin B12—probably the most powerful vitamin known to science today. It is a specific weapon against pernicious anemia. A dose of it weighing far less than a human hair brings noticeable results.

But for more than 75 years this disease and the treatment for it created one laboratory mystery after another.

The disease struck twice as frequently among men as women. It occurred during middle age. The patients' skin became pale and la-

ter took on a lemon tint. They became weak, tired and breathless. All died within two to five years.

For years it was believed pernicious anemia was a disease resulting from infection or toxins that destroyed red blood cells.

The first big break came in 1926. Dr. George R. Minot of Boston and Dr. William P. Murphy of Harvard Medical School discovered raw liver effective in treating pernicious anemia.

But why?

This became the great laboratory mystery. All over the world liver went under the microscope. Scientists ground liver. They tried dissolving it in many mediums. It was extracted. It was filtered. It was broken down into literally thousands of substances.

family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Murry and son at Xenia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Riegel and Gary returned home on Monday after spending several days in New York City, Quebec, Canada and other interesting places.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clawson and son spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lantz at Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Estep and Eddie of Springfield were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estep and daughters.

Roger Exline has returned home after spending two weeks at the Christian Service Camp near Hillsboro.

Mrs. K. K. Rowand is visiting friends in Indianapolis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmerman and daughters Rosalyn and Romona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cole and Joan and Robert at Carey, Ohio.

Miss Joan Cole and Vernon Huston, Jr., broadcast from a radio station at Marion.

Several residents of this community attended the St. Charles picnic on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spears and sons Jack and Tommy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears and Carol Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rowand are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pleasant and daughter at Eaton.

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Ice Cream Social
Methodist Church
Bloomingburg
Wed. Aug. 24
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Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
A small down payment holds your coat until you need it this fall.

STEEN'S

The scientists believed some tiny fraction of liver saved pernicious anemia patients.

They believed if this tiny fraction could be separated and studied a wholly new substance would be discovered, with profound effects upon nutrition.

For 22 years scientists pounded, ground, diluted and pulverized. It was one of the greatest examples of mass teamwork on a worldwide basis in all medical history.

During these years the mysterious "core" factor of liver eluded these scientists. But they did succeed in concentrating liver extracts with the mysterious healing factor.

Early pernicious anemia treatment was heroic. Try eating a pound of raw liver a day seven days a week for months. Many patients couldn't stand it. They became sensitive to liver.

But the concentrated products could be injected into the body. The raw liver diet wasn't necessary.

Meanwhile poultry and dairy scientists had their mysteries. There was the mysterious factor X, discovered by dairy scientists at the government's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. And there was the animal protein (APF) factor that was puzzling the poultry people.

The nature of X and APF were

er that relieved pernicious anemia. The hundreds of scientists working on these problems weren't fully aware of it at the time, but their trails were coming together.

The crimson crystal. Factor X. Animal protein factor. Were they related?

HOUSEWIVES

Have you tried the new BONTON scouring and dish cloth? A real miracle cloth made of 100% Dupont nylon—processed to meet the requirements of a perfect scouring and dish cloth. No scouring powder needed or other scratchy items, saves your fingernails, saves you time, labor, money. This cloth stays clean and sanitary, no odor. Non-absorbent to grease and refuse. Could you ask for more. Been tested. Sold at your grocery and department stores.

LOST 75 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. Della Phillabaum, Box 203, West Lafayette, Ohio writes, "I have lost 75 lbs. with Renna in four months and have never known a hungry moment. I am so much lighter on my feet and have never felt better. Renna has done a world of good for me."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Renna from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on genuine Renna.

BREEZE THROUGH 4 BIG KITCHEN JOBS!
WITH THE *Youngstown*
Kitchenaider-Mullinaider COMBINATION

See the magic convenience you get with Kitchenaider cabinet sink, plus Mullinaider automatic waste-disposer! See how it helps you in (1) dishwashing; (2) food preparation; (3) disposing of waste; (4) storage of supplies. Economical, too. Ask about easy terms.

DISHWASHING THE EASY WAY

1. Scrape waste down drain opening as you stack dishes. Mullinaider grinds up kitchen waste, quickly washes it down the drain.
2. A half turn closes drain opening. Kitchenaider bowl replaces dishpan. Swinging mixing-faucet fills curved no-splash bowl.
3. Transfer washed dishes to rubber-covered wire rack in second bowl. Rinse in hot water with trigger-operated flexible rinse spray.
4. Polish dishes or let drain dry. Mullinaider grinds away residue from dishwashing. Rinse bowls with handy spray, and your job is done!

See Kitchenaider-Mullinaider Combination at your Youngstown dealer's today.

Youngstown Kitchens
BY MULLINS
GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP
131 W. Court Phone 8391

Society and Clubs

Third Birthday Of Sharon McCoy Is Celebrated

Mrs. Charles McCoy entertained a group of small children, at an afternoon party on Saturday, complimenting her young daughter Sharon on her third birthday anniversary. The little tot enjoyed a round of play on the lawn and also rides in the pony cart. Later they were seated at the dining room table which was decorated the entire length with colorful balloons, and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the tempting refreshments. Miniature carts filled with candy were found at each place, which were favors.

Mrs. McCoy was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Walter McCoy, grandmothers of the small honor guest, Miss Marilyn Ashley and Mrs. Charles Hall who are aunts of Sharon.

Small guests included were: Nickie Sue Bloomer, Cinda Lou Kelley, Patricia McCoy, Pamela Rhoads, Joann Mossbarger, Joyce Sanderson, Becky and Deborah Herbert, Marjory Lynn Armbrust, Harold and Linda Michael, Charles Andrews, Billy and Buddy Naylor, Bobby and Vivian Moyer, Billy Ashley, Chuckie and Bobby McCoy and Hollis Hall.

Whiteside Family Holds Reunion

The 25th annual reunion of the Whiteside family was held at the Fayette County Children's Home Sunday.

This reunion has been held at the Home for the past several years and the children look forward to the event with great anticipation. Always there is a collection taken to meet expenses and the balance left for the children's recreation fund.

It was a perfect day for the gathering and an ideal place with several tables and wonderful shade. Swings and slides are a merry-go-round for the children and ample space for a ball game. The bounteous dinner was served cafeteria fashion and a congenial dinner hour was enjoyed.

Many came from a distance and included Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Gway of Sac City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Ray Whitaker and family, Mr. Louella McCrea of Ada, Mrs. Eleanor Miller of Washington D. C., Mr. Charles Morris and family of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Evans, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Toops, Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Port William, Mr. R. F. McCrea and family, Mr. Charles Denman and family, Russell Whiteside and Mrs. Edith Whiteside of Columbus, Mrs. Grace Whiteside and Mr. George Graham and family of London, Elden Whiteside, Sedalia and many relatives from Pickaway County the original home of the Whiteside family.

Officers for the ensuing year are: Edward Whiteside, Washington C. H., president and Mrs. Mary Looker, Bloomingburg, Secretary.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Regular meeting American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, convention report and social hour, 8 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society with Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, 2:15 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

The Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meet in church parlor, 2 P. M.
First Christian Church choir picnic meet at church 6 P. M.
Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, 8 P. M.

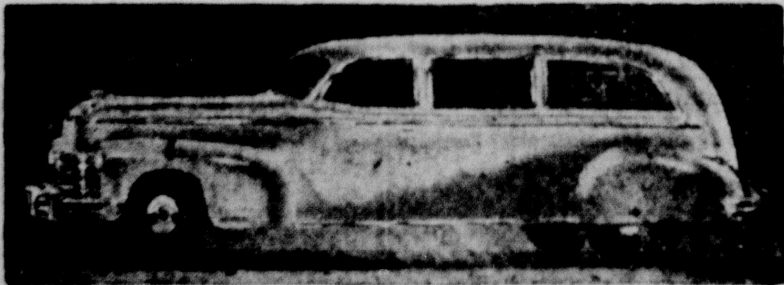
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

New Martinsburg WSCS with Mrs. William Smith 8 P. M.
Washington C. H. WCTU with Mrs. Virgil Coil, 627 Columbus Ave. 2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Bonham-Jones 32nd Annual reunion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Basket dinner at noon.
Breakfield reunion at John Bryan State Park. Basket dinner at noon.

Ambulance Service



Phone 9999

Selby Gerstner

Gerstner Funeral Home

John Gerstner

Korns Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Korn received about one hundred and fifty guests on Sunday at their home near Jeffersonville, between the hours of two and five in the afternoon and seven to nine in the evening when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The spacious home was beautifully decorated with gorgeous flowers which were the gifts of friends of the couple.

A perfectly appointed tea table covered with a hand made lace cloth was lighted with yellow tapers and a crystal bowl of yellow rose buds made up the central adornment. Fifty red rose buds symbolic of their fifty years of married life was also admired on the buffet.

The silver coffee service at one end of the table was presided over by Miss Ruth Everett of Dayton and the punch bowl by Miss Kathryn Everett also of Dayton and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn of this city. Mrs. Korn received her guests in a becoming dress of black and white sheer and her corsage was of white carnations tied with gold ribbon. Many lovely gifts from friends were displayed and greatly admired by the guests who attended from Jeffersonville, South Solon, Pleasantville, Groveport, Frankfort, Chillicothe and this city.

Willis Reunion Held Sunday

About fifty relatives and friends attended the Willis' family reunion on Sunday at the Wilson School. A sumptuous basket dinner was served at the noon hour, and during the afternoon games were enjoyed. A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mr. Ira Russell. New officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Matilda Willis, president and Mrs. T. N. Willis, secretary-treasurer.

Relatives present were from Franklin, Dayton, New Holland, Columbus, Jeffersonville and this city.

Personals

Miss Elma Baker is spending a three weeks' vacation here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker. Miss Baker has just returned from Caracas, Venezuela, where she spent the past 10 months as an employee of the American Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Berg, who have been the guests of Mrs. Vanden Berg's father, Mr. John N. Browning and her aunt, Miss Fannie Browning, for the past month, left Monday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will visit with Mr. Vanden Berg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanden Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sollars of De Witt, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. Sollars coming especially to attend the National Trap Shoot meet at Vandalia which is being held this week.

Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Doris W. Dick returned Saturday evening from Chautauqua, New York, where they spent the past ten days as guests at the Spencer Hotel. While there they visited in-

teresting points in New York and attended the performance of "Mignon" given by the Chautauqua Summer Opera, of which Miss Janice Murray is a member of the chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putnam and sons Bobby and Jimmy of South Gate, California, are spending three weeks here as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Charles Hall and daughter Hollis Ann of Baton Rouge, La., are guests of Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Walter McCoy.

Mr. Fred Cameron has returned from New Carlisle where he spent the past week as the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Harlan Einsaue and family.

Mr. Nelson Bowers of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting here with his brother, Mr. Frank Bowers.

Mrs. Ruth Beale of Indianapolis, Indiana, is spending this week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark.

Mrs. Herbert Fite, Mrs. Lon Scott, Mrs. Frank McAdams, Mrs. O. S. Minton, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flee and daughter, Marianne, of Cincinnati, to Mt. Vernon, where they spent the weekend with relatives. They went especially to attend a picnic on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Statts, which complimented Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coons, of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Parrett and family have returned from a two weeks vacation spent with Mr. Parrett's father, Mr. H. D. Parrett and Mrs. Parrett at their home in Kersey, Col. While there they also visited Estes Park and other interesting places, and were guests of college friends of Mr. Parrett at Boulder, Colo.

Mr. William J. Carl left Monday evening for his home in Los Angeles, California, after a three months visit here with his daughter, Mrs. Belford Carpenter and Mr. Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter accompanied him as far as Chicago, Ill., and will remain for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Otis and family in Evanston, Ill., before returning.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Edward Durant, son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Hark Cusner, son Hark, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Oregon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop and son Raymond of the Cisco Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig have returned from a week's visit with their son, Mr. Thomas T. Craig, Mrs. Craig and their family in Huron.

Albuquerque, N. M., founded in 1706, was named for the viceroy of New Spain, the Duke of Albuquerque, but the first "r" of the name fell into disuse.

Ronnie Smith Tap Dancing School

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Classes Have Started

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It's easy, too! Guests enjoy serving themselves from this handsome tray in hand-rubbed walnut veneer. Inlaid with gold-embossed simulated leather. Four party plates of Viking crystal glassware are convenient for guests... correct for you. Three relish dishes hold a variety of snacks —no jumping up every minute! Including the joy of guest-toastmakers... the famous "Toastmaster" Toaster...\$32.50

Family Night At Country Club Well Attended

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, and Mrs. Harold Hyer, made up the gracious group of hostesses on Monday evening for the regular family night covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club with nearly one hundred members and their families and guests present. Two long tables were laden with tempting viands served buffet fashion and small as well as long tables centered

with bouquets of summer flowers, seated the group for a most congenial dinner hour. Mrs. H. Vernon Scott of Chicago, Ill., was an out of town member present.

Many people enjoy a "hot" curry in summer. Make the curry of chicken or shrimp and serve it with as many of the following accompaniments as you have available: fresh pineapple chutney, shredded fresh or moist canned coconut, peanuts (whole or ground), onion and tomato relish, raisins, pickled watermelon rind.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

WIDOW GETS \$10,000

CHILLICOTHE—Terms of an antenuptial agreement are contained in the will of William E. Babb, of Clarksburg, who died July 30. He promised to pay his wife \$10,000, and this is carried in the terms of the will. His estate is valued at \$50,000. Most of his estate is left to 11 nephews and nieces.

TO FIGHT DISMISSAL

XENIA—Kent C. Holland, Xenia, superintendent of the state highways in Greene County, has announced intention to fight dis-

missal by State Highway Director T. J. Kauer, for misfeasance and malfeasance in office.

TEACHER DIES

CHILLICOTHE—Rutherford W. Gillett, 40, Fort Gay, W. Va., high school teacher, died in Chillicothe Hospital of injuries suffered when he fell from the rear end of a pickup truck.

Use tea as a basis for a summer punch. Mix a quart of strong cold tea with the juice of three lemons, a cup of crushed canned pineapple (including the juice).

Bonnie Baxter's CORDUROY CREATIONS



A. BOXY JACKET—Boxy all purpose Flare Jacket. All 4 colors \$8.95

B. SMOOTHIE—Mannish cut straight skirt, slit front and back. 4 colors \$4.95

C. DICKIE BIRD—Newest Jumper Frock idea in our four Fall Colors. \$8.95

D. NAVY QUEEN—Boys' lined jacket. Decidedly dapper. Choose from our 4 colors. \$10.95

See Them In Craig's Apparel Section — 2nd Floor

AS ADVERTISED IN "SEVENTEEN" MAGAZINE

Such a terrific idea for your wardrobe! An entire Ensemble of stunning wearables, fashioned of pin wale cotton corduroy. In South Seas Red, Caribbean Green, Palm Springs Brown and Moonlight Gray. Mix 'em and match 'em... look at 'em and love 'em! Marvelously styled and amazingly low priced. Yes indeed... look for the Bonnie Baxter label... your assurance of something clever and exciting.

Junior Sizes: 9, 11, 13, 15.



E. LEISURE-TIME—Full length slacks for your leisure moments. All 4 colors. \$6.95

F. DREAMBOAT—Tailored Double-breasted Topper. Half Belt! Deep pockets. 4 colors. \$10.95

A Feature In Craig's "Back To School" Displays



G. DOLLY DOGDLE—Bonnie Baxter's new Weskit rage. All four colors. \$3.95

H. HONEY BUNCH—Dashing Skirt idea with big hip pockets. Any of our 4 colors. \$5.95

I. BOBBYKINS—Stunning Pedal Pushers man-nishly tailored. All four colors \$5.95



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New Holland

Science Baffled By Insects that Can Resist DDT

**Tough Survivors
Build Immunity
To Spray of Death**

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Tough insects have scientists baffled. They can't be killed by ordinary doses of the most deadly poisons.

The scientists want to know if they were born that way or acquired their ruggedness because they have to live in "tough neighborhoods."

Frank H. Babers of the division of insects affecting man and animals, Agriculture Department, has studied everything he could find that has been written on the subject. He says these tough insects still are one of science's major mysteries.

For instance, some flies in a group sprayed with DDT occasionally survive this powerful insecticide.

They don't do this by accident, apparently. In laboratory tests they breed offspring that can take bigger doses of DDT than other flies.

After a few generations flies can be produced that can take several times the dose of DDT that is deadly for most flies.

This might be possible because the flies lived in a "DDT neighborhood" (tough on flies) and acquired resistance to it. Or it might be that they simply were born with better constitutions — more rugged.

Babers went into the private lives of many insects and discovered it is not unusual to find tough characters.

As far back as 1908 scientists found that among some insects that infested trees, called the San Jose scale, a few individual insects could survive lime-sulphur sprays.

After a few sprayings these hardy characters were the only ones left. They bred a whole generation of insects that couldn't be killed by the usual spray methods.

In recent years some hardy mosquitoes were found in the Pontine marshes near Rome. They could live as long as 48 hours after being dusted with DDT. Other mosquitoes died within three hours.

Just Like Smoker
If DDT resistance was acquired like a heavy smoker acquires a tolerance for nicotine, the scientists would not be so puzzled. But the fly is capable of passing along this resistance to his children.

Babers says the mystery still hasn't been solved, but he has an idea he wants to try.

He's going to try breeding the offspring of fly weaklings—fellow flies that can't take a single whiff of DDT without passing out.

Batches of flies would be allowed to lay eggs, then would get the DDT treatment. The eggs of those that turned up their toes would be used to raise the weak strain.

Those coddled weaklings, of both sexes, will be turned loose

Wage Hike Attacked By Steel Magnate

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—"Big Steel" today told a presidential fact-finding board it should turn down two demands of the CIO steel workers and let the parties bargain on a third—insurance benefits.

John A. Stephens, vice president of the U. S. Steel Corp., declared all of the evidence presented by the industry to the board "strikingly and forcefully proves that the steel workers in this land of ours are in a conspicuously favorable position judged by any standard."

"There is no justification for further increases in their rates of pay and there is certain to be serious hazard, not only to the steel workers themselves, but to our whole economy as well, should such increases now come to pass."

In addition to rejecting the union's demands for wage boosts, Stephens said that the request for pensions could not be met at this time.

Seed Shipments To East Show Increase

Some of the effects of the drought in the eastern states are being experienced here, officials of the Fayette County Farm Bureau reported today.

A shortage of timothy seed in the east brought an increase in shipments from the Co-op elevators, especially since the first of the month.

Farm Bureau officials reported that two carloads of timothy seed have been shipped to the east.

The price per bushel went up from \$5 in July to as high as \$8 in recent months.

Some of the timothy seed is shipped out of the county each year but with the drought in the East the shipments have been increased this year.

with the ones hard to kill.

"Soon we should have a crop of cross-bred flies that will be neither tough nor weak, just in-between," he says.

That's the kind of a fly the scientists want, a push-over for fly poison.

"The fly is a friendly creature," he says. "It's very easy to turn out cross-breeds."

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Store and Lumber Yard

Wilson Hardware

Washington C. H., Ohio
"If Wilson Doesn't Have It -
It Will Be Hard To Find"



FORMER BELGIAN underground fighter Ferdinand de Moulin, also a Channel hopeful, discusses with Shirley May France, 17, of Somerset, Mass., her plans to swim the choppy waters. The pair met in Dover, Eng., where Shirley did her training. A short time later, she left for France, from where she will start the grueling crossing. (International)

Air Force Generals Deny B36 Influence

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Top air force generals, past and present testified today no political or other outside influences swayed their decisions to build up a force of B-36 bombers.

In addition, Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired air force chief, called the B-36 and the atomic bomb "the greatest forces for peace in the world."

Spaatz was the first of a string of generals to deny to the House armed services committee that any pressure from the outside influenced air force decisions to develop the giant B-36.

The committee is trying to find

out whether there were any irregularities in the B-36 program. Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a committee member, had raised questions about that.

700,000 X-Rayed For Tuberculosis

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—More than 700,000 persons in Cuyahoga County were X-rayed in a six-month anti-tuberculosis drive ended yesterday.

Frank J. Ryan, president of the greater Cleveland X-ray survey foundation, drive sponsor, said 684,000 X-rays were taken and recorded in greater Cleveland and 19,000 in other county sites.

He said the total number of X-rays of persons 15 years and older

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exceeded the original goal by 84,000.

The previous record number of anti-TB checks, Ryan said, was 503,414, set in Washington last year in a similar survey.

Dr. Joseph B. Stocklen, county tuberculosis controller, said positive evidence of the disease has so

far been found in 7,492 cases, while 1,086 more suspected cases will come in for further study.

Final results will be announced Sept. 29.

The state of Ohio is almost square, measuring virtually 200 miles on each side.

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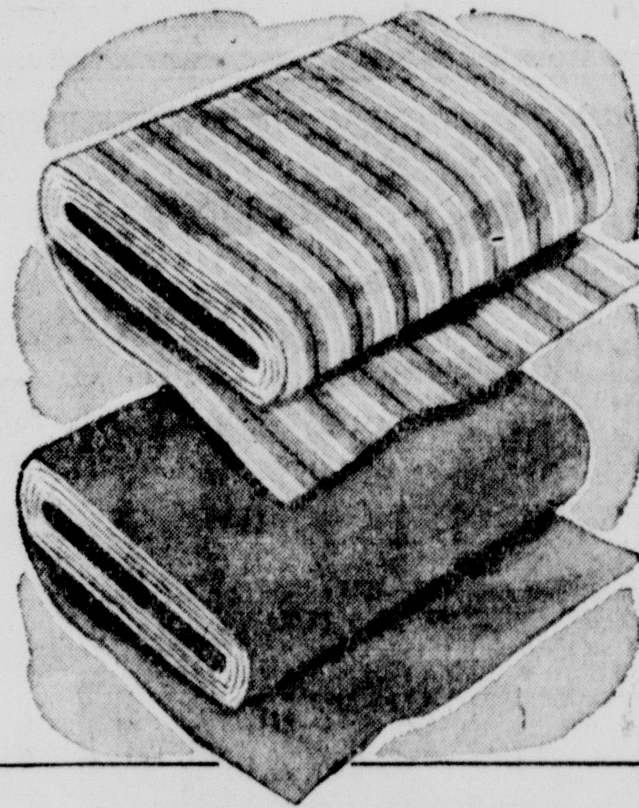
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Reg. 79c to 89c yd **37c** yd.

Vat-dyed stripes and solids at a whopping reduction! Sew your vacation wear, summer slipcovers at terrific savings! Sanforized fabric won't shrink more than 1%. Comes in the colors you want! 35/36 in. Hurry in!



Sale! 2.98 Men's Romeos

Now slashed to **2.44**

First-time sale! These restful slippers are great for relaxing, driving or walking! They're made of supple brown leather, with sturdy rubber soles and heels. But hurry . . . they'll go back to regular price when this sale ends. 6-11.



Rayon Crepe Slips! Reg. 2.98

While They Last! **2.69**

A "more for your money" value at its best! 4-gore style. French-type rayon crepe slips, luxuriously trimmed with lace—at these special savings! Cut to fit smoothly and comfortably. Pink, white or blue. Sizes 32-42.



1.98 Virgin Wool Slipon

An Amazing Buy **1.69**

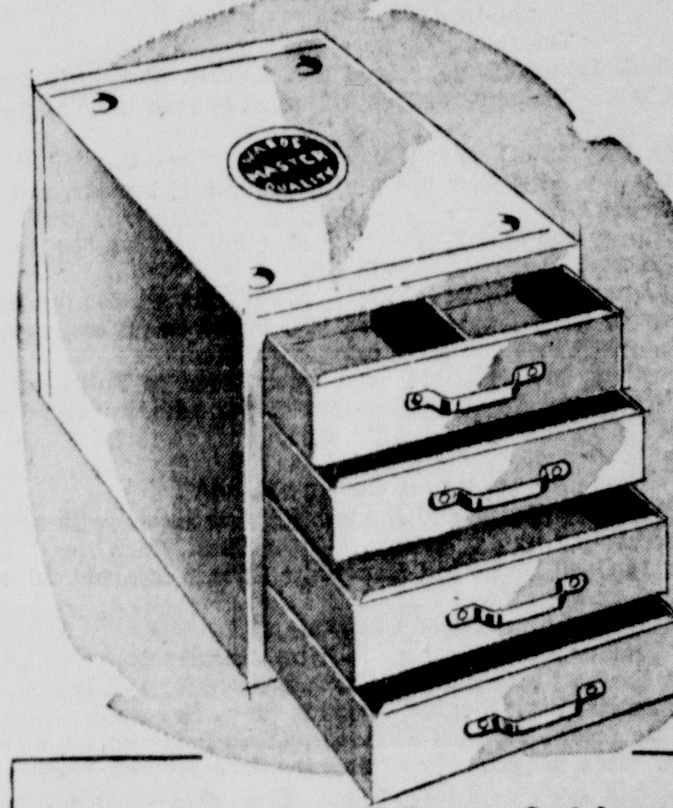
Soft, fine-gauge 100% zephyr wool slipon with newly developed neckline that assures better fit and appearance. Have several at this sensational low price—for school and casual wear. Pastels and Fall shades. Sizes 34-40.



Chambray Work Shirts!

Special Purchase **\$1**

Sale-priced almost at maker's cost! Rugged, Sanforized blue chambrays—full-cut, strongly tailored to give you extra wear and comfort on the job. Double shoulders, roomy pockets, strongly anchored buttons. 14 1/2-17. Hurry!



Reg. 1.98 Small Parts Cabinet

Reduced 30% **1.37**

Compare at 2.98! All steel with metallic green enamel finish. Compact 5 3/4 x 6 1/8 x 8 3/4" size. Drawers have removable partitions . . . handy for parts, sewing needs, etc. May be stacked 4 or 5 high! Buy several now at Wards.

Be Certain — with — Certain - Teed Roofing



• It's so simple to re-roof with Certain-teed! These colorful Thick Butt Shingles go right on over the old ones. And presto—the whole house looks sparkling new!

Weather-tough Certain-teed Shingles are the best all-around, all-weather protection you can get for your home. Don't wait if your roof needs repair. See us today!



**E. F. Armbrust
And Sons**

Ready Mixed Concrete
Builders' Supplies
West Elm Street
Rear of Highway Barns

Johnny Mize Bought by Yanks
From Giants To Add Power
To Lineup for Pennant Drive

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—The New York Yankees hauled in another piece of heavy artillery today for their American League pennant push—the Giant's home run specialist, big John Mize.

In a sudden and surprising move, the Yankees bought the 36-year-old first baseman from their National League neighbors for an undisclosed sum and told him to get a uniform right away.

The deal exploded with such unexpectedness that Mize had to rush to catch a midnight train for Detroit, where the Yankees open a two-game series today.

The announcement was made shortly after dinner time last night.

"We've sold Johnny Mize to the Yankees for an undisclosed sum," said Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants. "He was waived out of the National League. He joins the club immediately."

He added that the deal was cooked up in a meeting among the Yankee co-owners, Dan Topping and Del Webb, and the head man of the Giants, Horace Stoneham.

No money was disclosed. The

Keiser Takes Lead
In Ohio Open Golf

CANTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The boys have to shoot at "old pro" Herman Keiser of Akron and Chicago in the 54 remaining holes of the Ohio open golf tournament at Shady Hollow Country Club today and tomorrow.

Keiser, 34, scorched a six-under-par 66 to tie the course record and take a three-stroke lead in the \$3,250 tournament. Frank Castleberg, Shady Hollow professional, set the mark some 11 years ago. It also was tied Sunday by Bob Kepler, Ohio State University golf coach, in the tournament's preliminary pro-amateur event.

Three strokes behind Keiser with a 35-34-69 was 41-year-old Jim Barbour, professional at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Cleveland. All alone in third position was pro John Malutic of Youngstown with a 34-36-70.

Four more professionals were tied with 71's for the par 72 layout.

They were Denny Shute of Akron, open winner in 1929-30-31, Dick Shoemaker, pro at Cleveland Beechmont, Mel Carpenter of Hebron, former state public champion, and Jack Stoddard of Bucyrus.

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Public Sale

Having rented my farm, I will discontinue farming and will hold a Closing Out Sale at my farm, on the SMITH ROAD, just off Hargrave Road, 2 miles South East of BOWERSVILLE, Ohio, at 11:30 O'clock, A. M., on

Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1949

18—HEAD OF CATTLE—18
The following Pure Bred Angus—
Fulton's Black Prince (Bull), calved Feb. 6, 1947. Sire—Prince Sunbeam 28th. Dam—Elaine 93rd. This Bull must be seen to be appreciated.
Angus Cow (Joy 12th.) calved May 11, 1945. Sire—Esmond H 2nd. Dam—Cora's Joy. This Cow has a nice heifer calf by side, calf will weigh about 500 lbs.
Blackie C 5th, calved May 5, 1944, with nice bull calf, wt. 500 lbs. Sire—Esmond H 2nd. Dam—Blackie C 4th.
Rosemont H 2nd, calved Sept. 4, 1939, with bull calf, wt. 500 lbs. Sire—Eugene D 2nd. Dam—Fannie B 5th. The above calves are sired by Fulton's Black Prince and their dams are rebred.
3 Angus Heifers, bred, eligible for registry, bred to Fulton's Black Prince. 3 fat Angus Steers. 2 Hereford Cows, with calves by side. Guernsey Cow, in full flow of milk, bred.
All Cattle TB Tested.

107—HEAD OF HOGS—107
10 cross-bred Sows (Duroc and Hampshire) first litters, with 84 pigs, will be 6 weeks old by day of sale. 2 Open Gilts. Pure bred Hampshire Boar. 10 Open Duroc and Hampshire Gilts, 6 mos. old. All hogs are immuned except pigs.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Farmall H Tractor on rubber, starter, lights, used 3 seasons, with Cultivators, in the best of condition. Comfort cover for this tractor. 14-inch International Little Genius Breaking Plow. Heavy duty International Double Disc, 7-ft., used 2 seasons. David Bradley Power controlled 7-ft. Disc, used 1 season. Mounted International 2-row Corn Planter, used 2 seasons. Ford Tractor, dual wheels, starter, lights, with 14-inch Breaking Plows.
Heavy Duty Highway 5-ft. Mower. 6-ft. John Deere 12 A Combine, in good condition. Hydraulic Wagon Jack. International Corn Binder 12-7 Oliver Superior Wheat Drill, with power lift, in best of condition. International Rotary Hoe on trucks. International Manure Spreader. Dunham Cultipacker. 10-ft. Drag. Ringing Box. Horse-drawn 5-ft. Mower. Drag Harrow. 6-hole Feeder. Coby Wagon, rubber-tired, bed and sideboards. Steel-tired Wagon with grain bed. Forks, Shovels, Chains. Many other articles, not mentioned.
FEED—400 bales of Hay, heavy mixed with Clover. 40 bu. of Butler Seed Wheat, cleaned and treated. 10 bu. of Timothy Seed, cleaned.

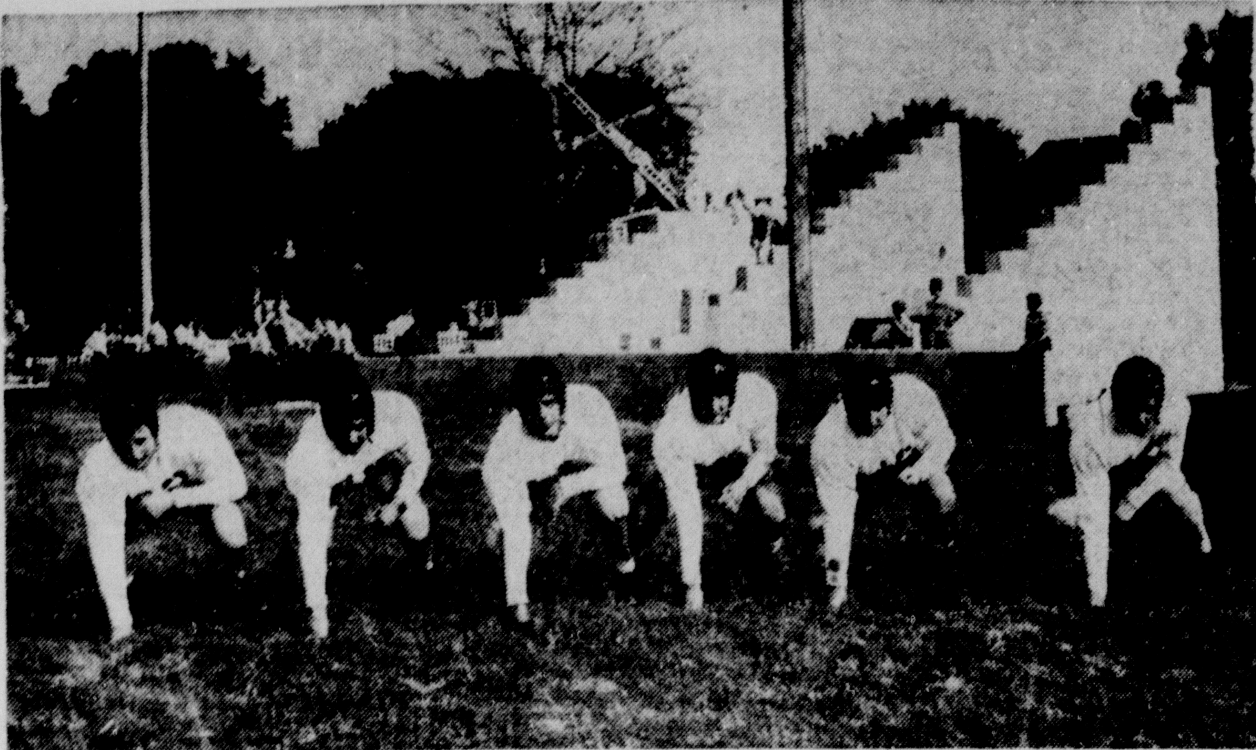
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E. H. SMITH, Clerk
Lunch Served by Kum Double S. S. Club of Main St. Methodist Church, Bowersville.

37 Lions Turn Out for Football

Six Lettermen
Return To Fold
Team Will Be Running
Off Plays In A Week



Cries of "get down low! Crouch and drive!" and "Cradle that ball. C'mon, keep it moving!" sounded strange in yesterday's hot sun at Gardner Park.

Coach Fred Pierson and Dan O'Brien were putting the tryouts for the WHS Blue Lions through their paces.

O'Brien, a former Lion backfield ace, lent Coach Pierson a hand with the first drills while Steve Lewis, the assistant coach, is still nursing a bad knee and ankle following an automobile accident last week.

Lewis, who will take charge of the Lion backfield, is expected to be out with the boys within a few more days.

O'Brien, rated the outstanding player of the University of Dayton squad after last spring's practices, is going back to school this week to start practice with the Flyers for the coming fall campaign. Danny is slated for a regular post at quarterback.

Major league baseball pennants are being fought over, tennis and golf tournaments are flourishing and the Recreation Softball League is reaching its climax, but the smell of pigskin was in the air Monday.

Thirty-seven eager footballers had their vacation muscles limbered up by a short jog, a series of calisthenics, fifty-yard dashes, and other exercises.

A few appeared in good condition but most of them huffed and puffed through a workout in which they showed more puts than wind.

Fully uniformed, but for helmets, the practice was extra-grueling as O'Brien put the eight backfield candidates through ball-passing drills after Pierson worked them into a fast sweat.

Meanwhile Pierson had rows of the remaining twenty-nine linemen crouching and driving.

With only six lettermen returning from last year's squad, Pierson is faced with miracles to perform.

The boys out for the first practice may have plenty of fight when the schedule rolls around but they looked pretty light.

Except for a few backfielders and linemen who will be able to move right into competition, the squad is the kind that will ripen in a year or two after the boys are developed.

But, guts, they have it now.

The vets around whom the 1949 Blue Lions will probably form are Bill Horney, guard and captain, Barry Smith and Joe Mann, ends, Glenn Cook and Joe Burke, tackles and Jim Aleshire, back.

Dale Orihood's 200 pounds will probably be used to good advantage to hold down the center post, so it looks as though the

big weakness will be in the backfield.

Aleshire will be joined behind the forward wall by a couple of promising ballcarriers but, right now, he is the only one who carries the label "experience."

Here is Pierson's roster, of the full squad and the number of seasons each man has played Seniors

—Bill Horney (2), *Joe Mann (2), *Jim Aleshire (2) George Beaver (2), Raymond Anderson (1), *Glenn Cook (2), Bill Arnold (2), Bob Smith (0), Bob Hyer (0), and Roddy Rummans (0)

Juniors are: *Barry Smith (1), *Joe Burke (1), Eddie Cockerill (1), Dick Eckle (1), Jim Johnson (1), David Sheidler (0) Bradley

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**Registered & Grade Holstein
Cattle Sale**

Thursday, August 25

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Two miles east of West Liberty, Logan County, Ohio one mile west of the Ohio Caverns, on State Route 275 just off U. S. Route 68.

70 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 70
Consisting of 40 fresh cows and heifers, balance due in September. Several cows with their own ROP Records up to 17,000 lb. milk. More good first calf heifers fresh and due in September than we have ever offered at one sale. Several of the above cows classified. 90 percent calfood vaccinated.

One (1) Son of Sovereign 18 months old with 500 lbs. fat.

**20 HEAD OF GOOD GRADE HOLSTEIN 20
COWS AND HEIFERS**

These cows were all picked from the best herds of Ontario, with plenty of size and quality and good level udders. If in need of fall milk, attend this sale. Come look them over before sale date. All cows T.B. and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale and sold with privilege of retest before moving animals. Four generation pedigrees furnished with all P.B. animals.

Sale held inside. Lunch served
C. B. Smith and Fred Simpson, Auctioneers
Kent E. Atha and Jack Rogers, Clerks.

CARL H. GRAY & SON, Owners

Public Sale
OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Having sold our home, we are moving to Florida and we will sell our household furnishings at public auction, at the residence 633 Yeoman St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wednesday, August 31
1 P. M.

One Servel gas refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., (less than one year old); one Grand four burner gas range; one Apex electric washing machine, (year old); one oak breakfast set with four chairs; one 3 piece antique walnut bedroom suite; one 4 piece light oak bedroom suite, (bed complete); one 2 piece Tapestry living room suite; one blue overstuffed chair and Ottoman; one dark red overstuffed chair; two occasional chairs; coffee table; one Crosley console cabinet radio; one glass china closet; one 8 piece walnut dining room suite; one walnut 5 ft flat top desk and swivel chair; one oak desk; five stands; smoking stand; two desk lamps; four lamps; one rug 7x7½; kitchen stool; four small rocking chairs; one large ladder back antique rocker; high chair; three step ladders; one 28 ft. extension ladder; one lawn mower; garden hose; shovels; some small tools; large assortment of dishes; one 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; and other miscellaneous articles.

NOTE: This is an exceptionally good lot of furniture. If you want good furniture, come to this sale.

TERMS—CASH

MR. and MRS. F. F. RUSSELL
Dale Thornton, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Neff (0), Hugh Smith (0) Russ Archer (0), Jim Parrett (0) and Bob Bachelor (0).

Sophomores: Dale Orihood (1), Joe Wilson (jr high) Bob Gidding (jr. high), Daryl Stewart (jr. high), Bill Humphries (1, high), Merrill Kaufman (jr. high) Jim Runnels, Terry Bright and Max Foster.

Freshmen: Bob Alkire (jr high), Wayne Van Meter (jr high) Carl Smith (jr. high), Don Foster (jr. high) Mike Bireley (jr high), John Pensyl (jr. high) Richard Wilt, Richard Engles and Jim Perrell.

*Indicates lettermen

Antarctic seas have more icebergs than the Arctic.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Sale

Having sold my farms, I will sell at Public Auction, located 10 miles northeast of Dayton, 2½ miles west of Osborn, 7 miles south of New Carlisle on State Route 69, on

Friday, August 26, 1949
At 10:00 A. M. Prompt

13 HEAD CATTLE

Guernsey, milking 5 gal. a day, carrying 8th calf; Jersey cow, milking 4 gal. a day, carrying 5th calf; 4 Hereford heifers, due to freshen with 2nd calf, pasture bred; 3 Hereford steers, weigh 550 lbs.; 3 open heifers; 1 Shorthorn bull calf.

150 HEAD HOGS

12 Hampshire sows due to farrow in October and November; registered Hampshire boar, 2 years old. All hogs double immuned.

POWER FARM MACHINERY

4 TRACTORS—John Deere, Model B with power lift cultivators; John Deere, Model G with power lift cultivators; 1940 Ford-Ferguson complete with 2-14 inch breaking plows, a 6-foot cut mower and extra knives, manure and gravel loader, post hole digger, belt pulley and extra side steel wheels; Caterpillar, Model D4 complete with belly pan and hook, angle hydraulic bulldozing blade, belt pulley and power take-off; John Deere 14 in. 2-bottom plow; John Deere 14 in. 4-bottom plow; John Deere 10-ft. cut disc, with 16 cutters; Clark's Cutaway 8-ft. disc; Harris Clipper, 7-ft. cut, motor mounted combine, new; John Deere field harvester, complete with blower and pipe, hay and corn attachments; John Deere 101 semi-mounted corn picker; Minneapolis-Moline 2-row pull-type corn picker; John Deere corn planter; John Deere corn binder; John Deere manure spreader; John Deere motor mounted corn sheller, No. 4A; Montgomery Ward hammer mill; Kelly duplex 1-ton feed mixer with 5-hp. motor; 2 wagons on rubber with winch unloading beds; steel wheeled wagon with grain bed; John Deere buck rake; Rosenthal 4-roll corn husker; John Deere 4-bar side delivery grain elevator, complete with pipe and wagon lift; John Deere 7-ft. cut wheat binder; 5-ft. cut mower; all steel stone boat or sled; air compressor on hand truck; paint spray complete with 100 ft. hose, 5-gal. hopper, gasoline driven pump; 2 cultivators; hay tedder; harrows; grease and grease guns; paint; motor oil and many small tools.

TRUCKS—1948 Chevrolet ¾-ton truck with stock rack; 1940 Ford 1½ ton truck with stock rack and grain bed.

CHICKENS—450 English White Leghorn hens and pullets.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT—Water fountains, metal coops and feed troughs.

HOG EQUIPMENT—9 individual farrowing boxes; 5 metal hog feeders; 4 hog fountains; ringing crate; hog troughs. 7 cattle feeding troughs; 2 two-wheeled feed carts.

FEED—Approximately 1700 bu. corn; 600 bu. oats; 2000 bales straw; 1200 bales mixed hay, made without rain; 1800 bales first cutting mixed hay, some second cutting alfalfa hay.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS—including 2 bedroom suites; two 9x12 rugs; odd tables and chairs; dishes and miscellaneous.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch by Wayne Township Grange

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Fred A. Nelson, Owner
JOE GORDON and HAROLD FLAX, Auctioneers

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TRY IT! One of the most outstanding improvements ever made in an Ohio gasoline!

Heinz Upsets DP&L; Hughey Tops Armbrust

The Heinz Feeders killed a last-inning rally by DP&L in scoring a 3 to 2 upset in the second game of last night's Recreation League twin-bill at Wilson Field.

Hughey Legion, hitting a late-season stride, smashed out its fourth straight win in the opener by beating Armbrust, 9-3.

Heinz struck a damaging blow at the third-place ambitions of the power and light team as they wired their hits to score the winning margin.

Statistics for each team were identical in a few ways and it

Softball Tourney Opens Here Thursday

With footballs in the air and the chill of autumn beginning to settle down on Wilson Field after the sun goes down, the climax of the rip-roarin' softball season today was approaching the climax in Washington C. H.

Only one more evening of regularly scheduled games remains to be played—and then comes the annual double elimination tournament.

Tuesday night the schedule will be completed with games between the Drakes and VFW for the opener and the Universals and Lawson Legion for the nightcap.

The tournament that puts the icing on the softball cake for the fans here is slated to get under way Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

While the tournament carries prestige and juicy cash awards, it has only an indirect bearing on the championship. The tournament winner is to pocket the \$100 cash award; the runner-up team is to get \$50 and the third place team \$25.

The DP&L and VFW outfits are to stage the curtain raiser, starting at 7:30 P. M. The second game, to start about an hour later, is to be between the Universals and Drakes.

Thursday night, the Armbrusts and NCR teams are to play the opener with the two Legion teams, the Hughey and Lawson posts, putting on the second game of the evening.

Those four games will provide the fireworks for the first two nights. From there on, it will be nip and tuck throughout the eliminations. Under tournament rules, when a team meets two defeats it is out.

If the crowds that have been packing the bleachers for most of the games during the season are any criterion, capacity turnouts are in prospect for the tournament.

Drakes Win Crown; Hugheys Runner-up

The Drakes have the crown clinched and the Hugheys put the runner-up slot in the bag with last night's win.

The above verdicts resulted from a decision of the team managers and Coach Fred Pierson to count the games played this summer on a "straight-through" basis.

In the meeting between games of last night's Recreation League doubleheader at Wilson Field, the managers' confab decided to throw out the two-round idea.

Counting the records on a two-round basis would have given the Hugheys a chance to cop the second round, since they have just one loss in it.

This could only have come about, though, by the Drakes losing one game. That is remote since they have run up fourteen straight victories without a loss.

So the battle is for third-place at this writing. Universal has it by a half-game over DP&L.

The Lawson club can cause quite a bit of confusion by beating Universal tonight. It would throw DP&L and Universal into a tie once more and probably necessitate a playoff which would pack the house.

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Crucial Series On In Brooklyn

Cards and Dodgers In Battle for Lead

By RALPH RODEN
(By the Associated Press)

A world series atmosphere descended on Ebbets Field today with the St. Louis Cardinals in Flatbush to take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a series that Branch Rickey claims will decide the National League pennant.

Rickey, great white father of the flock, put the pressure on this series by predicting the winner will represent the senior circuit in the world series.

Stan Musial and company, leading the Dodgers and the league by two games, will stick around for two days during which they clash with the Brooks three times.

The proud Red Birds will display their talents twice today, once in the afternoon and again at night. Brooklyn citizens will be charged separate admissions for the privilege of watching these two old antagonists lock horns twice on the same day.

Receipts of the first game will go to charities in Brooklyn, New York and St. Louis. The opener is a playoff of the July 25th game which ended in a 4-4 tie. That game, by mutual agreement, was halted to allow both teams to entertain west.

The Cards need to win only one game in order to leave Ebbets Field with the lead in their possession.

For today's doubleheader Al Brazle and Red Munger or Howie Pollet are expected to pitch for the Cards against Joe Hutton and Preacher Roe or Rex Barney.

Brooklyn will take the field attempting to snap a three-game losing streak. The Dodgers dropped their third straight in Boston yesterday, 7-6 in the only game in either league.

A couple of former Dodgers, Pete Reiser and Ed Stanky, ruined their former mates. Reiser drove home three runs on a triple and single while Stanky socked his first homer of the season for the Braves.

Stanky unloaded in the ninth to tie the score at 6-6. A walk to Elbie Fletcher and Jeff Heath's two-out double off the center field wall followed to break up the game.

The Braves enjoyed a 5-2 lead going into the eighth when the Dodgers scored twice to close the gap to 5-4. The Dodgers shoved two runs over in the ninth to forge ahead, 6-5.

Ralph Branca was entrusted to hold the edge but failed, serving up the homer to Stanky and walk-

HEINZ	AB	R	H	E
Thompson, cf	4	0	0	1
Breiner, 2b	2	1	1	0
Kelley, 3b	3	1	1	1
Heinz, 1b	3	0	1	0
Harris, 1b	0	0	0	1
Chaffin, rf	3	0	0	0
R. Kelley, lf	2	0	0	0
B. Kelley, lf	1	0	1	0
Mongold, c	3	0	0	0
Morris, ss	3	0	0	0
Raney, p	3	0	0	0
Thornhill, 2b	3	1	2	1
TOTALS	27	3	5	3

DP&L	AB	R	H	E
M. Reno, lf	2	0	0	0
Waddle, ss	2	0	0	2
Hatfield, 1b	2	0	0	0
F. Reno, 3b	3	0	0	0
J. Reno, p	3	0	0	0
Shonkwiler, c	3	0	0	0
Dawes, cf	3	1	1	0
Lemon, rf	3	0	1	2
Thornhill, 2b	3	1	2	1
TOTALS	24	2	3	3

2b—Dawes	DP—Morriss and Heinz
Bases on balls, off Reno 1; Raney 1.	Strike outs, by Reno 6; Raney 6.
Winning pitcher—Raney.	Losing pitcher—Reno.
Umpires—Briggs & Reno.	

HEINZ	AB	R	H	E
0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3 3				
DP&L	0 0 0 0 0 1—2 3			

ARMBRUST	AB	R	H	E
Brunner, rf	3	0	0	0
Scott, 3b	1	0	0	1
Mason, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kimball, cf	3	0	1	1
Callendar, lf	3	0	1	1
DeWeese, 1b	3	0	1	1
B. Woods, c	0	0	0	0
Patterson, ss	3	1	0	0
D. Woods, p	1	0	0	0
Dick O'Brien, p	1	1	2	0
Self, 2b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	7	3

PAUL HUGHEY	AB	R	H	E
Tillet, 2b	2	1	1	0
Bungarner, ss	2	1	0	0
Bentley, p	4	2	3	0
Bandy, 3b	4	2	2	0
Allen, c	0	1	1	0
Dan O'Brien, cf	4	0	1	0
Morgan, rf	2	0	0	0
Parrett, 1b	2	1	0	2
Coe, lf	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	9	7	2

2b—Dan O'Brien, Tillet.	HR—Dick O'Brien
Bases on balls, off Woods 6; O'Brien 3.	Strike outs, by Bentley 3; Woods 2.
O'Brien 1.	Winning pitcher—Bentley.
Losing pitcher—D. Woods.	Umpires—Reno & Briggs.

Armbrust	0	0	0	2	0	1—3 7
Hughey	1	1	4	1	0	2—9 6 2

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MIXED DOUBLES
Friday, August 26
7:30 P. M.
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Andy Loudner For Reservations

Alleys Will Be Open —
Thursday, August 25th
For The Coming Season
Bowland, Inc.

ing Fletcher, then taking a stroll himself—to the showers. Young Erv Palica got the next two batters but Heath, hitless in four previous trips, cracked his two bager to score Alvin Dark from first. Dark had forced pinch-runner Sibby Sisti.

Fairmeade Horses Win At Batavia

Horses from Fairmeade Farms in Clinton County took two races at the Clermont County Fair last week.

Over a track that was very slow following a cloudburst the night before, Just Think won the 2:25 pace in 2:16 Thursday. Bildad, 3, 2:12, came back after a layup of several weeks to finish 2-2-1 Saturday in the 2:18 pace. Driven by Slim Shilling, Bildad went his winning mile in 1:23.3. The other two heats were in 2:11 and 2:12.3. Albert Custis' veteran pacer, Martin C., 2:05 1-2, finished second three times in the free-for-all pace on Friday. Heats were around 2:11 and 2:12. Martin C. had been laid up for several weeks, being lame from a splint, which was "fired" and the horse trained slowly by Scott Strong of Sabina.

Shilling also won the 2:18 trot Saturday with the big trotter Prefabricated, finishing 1-1-5; the horse is owned by Henry Barrett of Leesburg.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 9; Kansas City, 8.
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 1.
Louisville, 12-6; Minneapolis, 10-7.
Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 4.

Horses from Here Win At London

Horses from Fayette County came through again in Monday's Fair races at London.

Goldie Hermes was driven to two dash victories by Ernie Smith and McKinley Kirk was twice second with his Bob Castle, a winner at the Fair races here last month.

FIRST RACE—Chief Long (Shilling), 2:40. 2:40; Bob Castle (Kirk), 2:40. 2:40; Hiles Dream Lady (Battles), 2:40. Time—2:11 2-5.

SECOND—Goldie Hermes (Smith), 2:40. 2:40; Miss Kelly (Haworth), 2:40. 2:40; Patty Volo (Schultz), 2:40. Time—2:11.

THIRD—Cita Athlone (Welch), 2:40. 2:40; Ginny Hanover (Short), 2:40. 2:40; Betty Orr (Stokes), 2:40. Time—2:14.

FOURTH—Chief Long (Shilling), 3:00. 2:40. 2:40; Bob Castle (Kirk), 2:40. 2:40; Hiles Dream Lady (Battles), 2:40. Time—2:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Goldie Hermes (Smith), 3:00. 2:40. 2:40; Miss Kelly (Haworth), 2:40. 2:40; Patty Volo (Schultz), 2:40. Time—2:11 1-5.

SIXTH—Cita Athlone (Welch), 3:00. 2:40. 2:40; Ginny Hanover (Short), 2:40. 2:40; Betty Orr (Stokes), 2:40. Time—2:14.

SEVENTH—Goldie Hermes (Smith), 3:00. 2:40. 2:40; Plo Counsel (Shilling), 5:40. Time—2:10 2-5.

EIGHTH—Cita Athlone (Welch), 2:40. 2:40; Amble Song (Smith), 18:80. Time—2:15 2-5.

Reds Trowned By Tigers In Charity Game

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23—(AP)—Cincinnati's Reds nursed some more wounds today as they arrived here for the opening of their final swing of the National League season through the east.

The Redlegs have taken quite a kicking around from other National League clubs and yesterday the American League's Detroit Tigers added their bit to the Cincinnati discomfort. They thumped the Reds, 7 to 4, in an exhibition game at Cincinnati that was played for the benefit of the Queen City's amateur baseballers.

Starting with the single contest here, the Reds will spend the next 17 days on the road and they'll visit the home of every other National League outfit. The trip through the east shapes up as particularly rugged since every club in this sector either is fighting for

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1949 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

the pennant or a berth in the first division.

Manager Bucky Walters planned to send Herman Wehmeier against the Phils in the one game here. He's expected to be opposed by Hank Borowy or Robin Roberts.

Before the team left Cincinnati, the Reds' management announced

that Bill Atwood, bullpen catcher, had been given his release so he could take a job in a Texas oil field.

The face of Abraham Lincoln, sculptured into the rock of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills, is so large that a man could stand erect in an eye.

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"That 'Mid Ship' Ride spells com-fort"

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MIXED DOUBLES

Friday, August 26
7:30 P. M.
Contact Tony Capuano or
Andy Loudner For Reservations

Alleys Will Be Open —
Thursday, August 25th
For The Coming Season

Bowland, Inc.

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kerr



Brick Bradford



Popeye



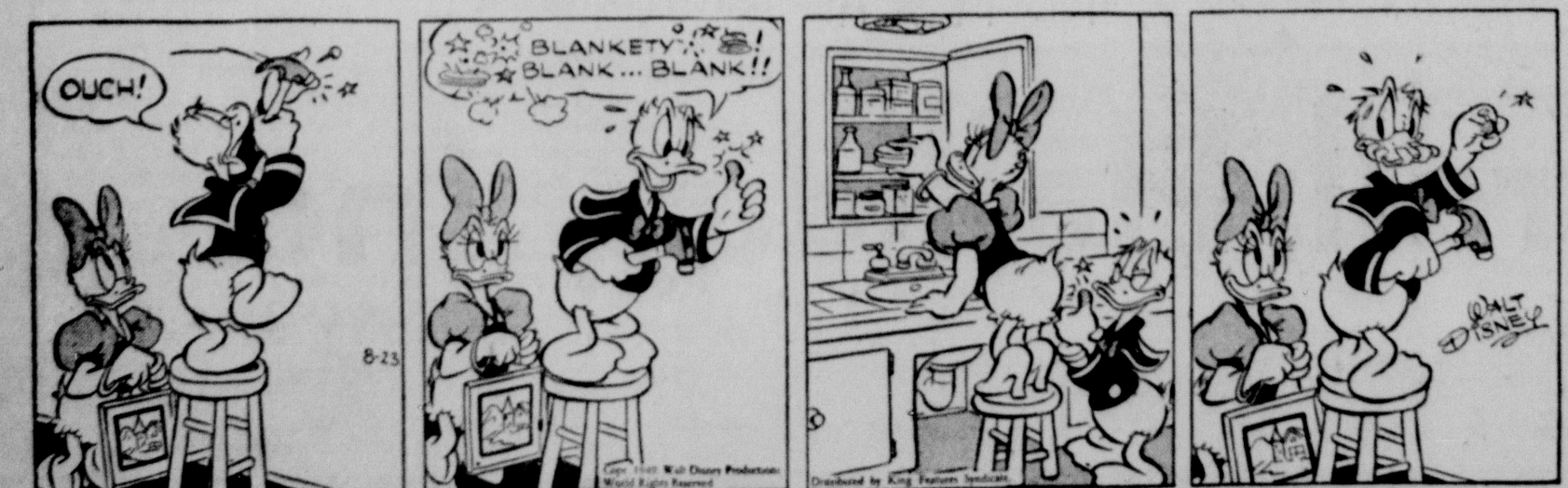
Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney



HOSPITALIZED with brain injury suffered when gas hose flew from a Liquid Carbonic corporation truck and struck him, 10-year-old William Lewan, Jr., of Chicago, plays with a toy football as he receives news of court approval of \$125,000 settlement by the corporation. (International)

Polio Increases Across Country

Total for This Year Nearly Double 1948

(By the Associated Press)
The number of new cases of infantile paralysis took a sharp upward turn last week, boosting the nation's total of victims for the month to more than 8,000.

It brought the total for the year to 15,500, compared with only 8,430 cases reported by the national office of vital statistics through Aug. 13 of 1948, a near record year. Last year's 27,680 total was exceeded only by the 30,000 in the 1916 record year.

In an Associated Press survey, North Dakota reported the disease at an epidemic stage there last week and said the state urgently needed more nurses.

A few more heavily populated states, including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin, do not expect to reach the peak of new cases until next month, while four states—perhaps five—already have more than 1,000.

Some southern states, where onset of the disease usually starts earlier, have had a gradual decline, while Maine and Minnesota held about steady, and Arizona showed an increase.

Nevada with only 18 cases this year, again is having a light season, but health officials there reminded that most of the state's 22 cases last year occurred during the fall and winter months.

The sharp rise in new victims added 5,000 to the August total during the second nine-day period of the month. There were 3,100 new cases in the first nine days. August normally is the worst month of the year.

The survey showed that some large cities, notably Boston and New York, have been hard hit, while Philadelphia and Chicago were more fortunate than areas in other parts of Pennsylvania and Illinois. Generally smaller communities and rural areas appeared to be faring best.

New York went into top place among the list of states in the latest survey. It reported 1,837 cases to pass Texas which had 1,448. Illinois is third with 1,120, and California fourth with 1,065. Michigan was just under the 1,000 mark on Aug. 18 with 997 cases.

A death rate of 10 percent or higher was reported in only three states—Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland.

The American Medical Association said that for the nation as a

The Golden Shoestring

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BY FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Terry Austin commands the attention of passengers aboard a giant clipper winging through bad weather from Guatemala to New York. She is poised, reserved, richly attired, an unusual beauty. Noted artist Jim Southard, a fellow passenger, yearns to do her portrait. Landing at LaGuardia, Terry is met by an old school chum, Helen Lamm, who introduces her to Southard, mentioning that she is the daughter of famous empire builder, Mark Austin, recently killed in an airplane crash. Everyone believes Terry to be a fabulously wealthy heiress, but alone with Helen later, she confesses that she is practically broke. A political boss had wiped out her father's fortune. Terry believes her only recourse is in finding a husband, qualifications: money and love!

CHAPTER FIVE

TERRY went on, "Helen, I've never had any close friends but you. You know how I felt about my father. There were long periods when I did not see him but he always stood for something out of a fairy tale—big and laughing and with a perpetual Aladdin's lamp in his pocket. I had only to wish . . . I remember my mother, of course, she was loving and kind but her interest was not in me, but in him. You can understand that. She had left everything for him, her family, who never became reconciled. She was eighteen and very beautiful."

Helen said, "I know very little about her. She was a Brazilian, wasn't she?"

"Yes. There's a huge family there—I've never known them. After she died, I was sent to Paris, and to Switzerland—you know all that. But I lived for the holidays at home or for the times Father came to meet me in Europe."

"I know," said Helen softly. "I had everything—and nothing. Now I have just nothing."

"Terry—"

"Don't say it," said Terry. "Don't say you have looks and an education, more equipment than most women. But I am not equipped. I'm soft, I'm lazy, I'm spoiled, I tell you. You're talking as if a hundred per cent American, Helen. I'm not, except by birth. I haven't the viewpoint, I haven't the drive, I haven't the stamina."

"You can acquire them."

"Can I?"

Helen said, "Terry, I've a little money of my own. Take it and equip yourself to do something you will find yourself liking to do—dress designing, modeling, anything."

Terry's eyes filled slowly. She put her hand over Helen's for a moment. "You sit there and look at me and think, I've never known her really; she's mercenary, and rebellious and a born parasite, and yet you offer me your money—the backlog, the legacy. I remembered when you wrote me about it. No. And that's one thing I won't do, ever. I won't borrow, not from my nearest and dearest; not from friend or stranger."

"All right, but it's there if you want it, and you can see the pearls and the emeralds."

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"I shan't sell them," said Terry, "until I have to, until I am starving. And I shan't starve." Her chin went up, and her beautiful skin was suffused with color. "They're all I have; they are, in a way, my luck. Besides—"

and she smiled with a sudden childlike mischievousness—

"they'll serve to preserve the legend. The pearls, the emerald, the sable coat, the alligator luggage—all necessary accessories before the crime, as it were."

"You appall me," said Helen simply.

"I know, yet I love you very much. You are the only close friend I have ever had, of my own age. I soon lost track of the girls at the convent and those in Switzerland. When I was home, we entertained continuously, but generally older people. I was never more than mildly friendly with their daughters—not being Latin nor yet American, I didn't fit in. Nor did I have intimates in the American colonies. When my father died—"

"When he killed himself," she corrected firmly, "there was no one. People were very kind—until the truth began seeping out, whispered in patios, on dance floors, over dinner tables. Then they were less kind."

"My poor Terry."

"He wanted it his way," said Terry, dying quickly of his own resolve. He left a letter for me. I burned it up. He was a gambler, of course, a little drunk because he held the good hands for so long, because the right numbers came up. He was, she added, with a white line around her mouth, "dishonest. Big larcenies, Helen, not little ones. Staking men's lives and their reputations on a palmed card. Playing one man against another . . ."

"Dear, don't talk about it."

"I have to, now. I shan't again."

She had been frozen with shock, with incredulity. The long slow thawing out was more painful than she could have believed possible. It was still painful, her very mind was sore, wincing away from facts.

Helen said helplessly, "You can't get away with it, Terry. You can't go on making round after round of visits . . ."

Terry said with sudden lightness. "There'll be someone. In Palm Beach there were two—one is old and rather pleasant and the other is young, twice divorced, and rather nasty. Both are as rich as taxes permit."

"Well?" asked Helen.

"I can't imagine anything more absurd," admitted Terry. "But I've also made the final, probably impossible condition. I have to fall in love too."

Helen burst out laughing, with a lunatic relief. She cried, "But that doesn't make sense! Either, as you said, you are mercenary,

willing to go to any lengths, or you're romantic—you can't be both."

"Why not?" asked Terry. "There must be some attractive as well as eligible men."

"And you won't settle for less?"

"No. I won't settle for your money and a dark little flat or a club for women, and being pushed around in subways and buses and doing my own cooking, except when someone buys a meal for me, and my own laundry. And I won't settle for a bank account attached to a man who makes my flesh crawl and my stomach curl into a knot. Or for one attached to a gentleman I can only respect and admire. Nor will I settle for the Prince Charming who can offer me a little house in the suburbs with a cleaning woman in twice a week. I'm a gambler too, Helen."

"And if it's impossible?"

"There are the pearls. I could live on them for a time. But in the meantime, as I said, they'll help preserve the illusion."

Helen rose. "You look wretched, Terry. Go to bed and to sleep. We'll talk more tomorrow."

Terry got to her feet. "You can help me, you know."

"How?"

"You know people—"

"Darling, we do not move in the gilded circles."

"But you know people," Terry said stubbornly, "you're bound to. Your father was a diplomat; Franks family is as well known here as in England."

"The only eligible young man I know is twenty and an alcoholic," said Helen. "He's a cousin of the Johnsons, whose house I wanted you to buy."

"She heard herself, and then Terry laugh, with inner astonishment. But it was funny, in a way. "He has a trust fund which would amaze even you. And he's no good. You'll meet him. The Johnsons have asked us out next weekend, and you of course are included. They are dying to know you. If you want to preserve the illusion you'll have to pretend to look at the house, at least with a view to its future possibilities."

She took Terry to her room and looked in. The bags were unpacked, the bed turned down, and a wisp of a nightgown laid across it.

Terry said, "How wonderful! Perhaps I'll sleep. I haven't, very well, in a long time. Helen, you won't stop being fond of me, because you—Well, you just wouldn't. But how much difference does all this make?"

"I was pretty impressed," said Helen, "by—the legend. Who wouldn't be? But now that it's gone, no difference. Because I wasn't fond of the legend. Just—impressed. And I still don't see why it's necessary to keep it up."

(To Be Continued)

whole, about 50 percent of those stricken can be expected to recover entirely and without any permanent crippling. About 15 percent will be severely crippled, and about 25 percent mildly crippled. The death rate is expected to be between five and 10 percent.

Ohio Labor Union To Oppose Taft

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Ohio State Federation of Labor announced an all-out drive yesterday against U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in his bid for a third term next year.

In a pre-convention conference, Phil Hannah, secretary-treasurer of the federation, disclosed a plan to bring presidents of the American Federation of Labor's 108 international unions into Ohio to campaign against Taft.

Hannah spoke to leaders of the AFL who are here for the state

federation's 64th annual convention, which gets under way today. Some 1,000 delegates representing 1,600 unions and 500,000 AFL members in Ohio are expected to attend

Winter Is Coming!

Will your car take you through the cold winter months? Will it start when you are ready to go?

Now is the time to take advantage of some of the best used cars we've had in a long time.

● Following are some, now on our lot which are in excellent mechanical condition and are exceptionally clean:

- 1948 Crosley Station Wagon
- 1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan
- 1947 Plymouth Sedan
- 1947 Plymouth 2 Door
- 1947 Jeep Station Wagon
- 1946 Buick Special Sedan
- 1946 Oldsmobile 2 Door
- 1941 Ford 2 Door
- 1941 Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic 2 Door

● Following are in excellent mechanical condition but with a bit rougher bodies:

- 1939 Studebaker 2 Door
- 1939 Plymouth Coupe
- 1937 Buick Sedan
- 1937 Studebaker Coupe

● Following are specials in economical, low-cost transportation:

Chevrolet, Plymouth, Ford, Dodge at prices from \$75.00 to \$145.00

● Used Truck Specials!

- Long Wheel Base (1937-1938 (2)-1939)
- 1936 Ford Pickup
- 1937 GMC Flatbed
- 1942 Ford (tractor type)
- 1945 Chevrolet

Try Me Service Station

South Fayette St.

Sells That Good 5c Cigar

SANTA FUMAR

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Murray Vending Service



You Can't Beat The Best!

(We Have It.)

Whatever your car needs - - - you can always be sure of top quality products and helpful service, with a smile at - - -

PETERSON'S
Service Station
SINCLAIR GAS & OIL
Corner of Fayette & East Sts.

R. BRANDENBURG
MOTOR SALES, INC.

— 524 Clinton Ave. —
"We Sell The Best & Junk The Rest"

More Truckers Arrested Here Due to Noise

Two Are Fined and Third Posts \$25 For Appearance

Continuing the enforcement of ordinance 190, the anti-noise ordinance, police Monday afternoon and night picked up three additional drivers of large trucks after their trucks had roared through the streets with little or no attempt to muffle the ear-shattering roar.

Two of the drivers pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs. Both drivers admitted that their motors were making entirely too much noise, and that there had been no real attempt to minimize the noise, police said.

One truck was equipped with a straight exhaust line instead of a muffler. The other had a muffler which apparently was not in working order.

Frank Shiplet, 30, Akron, one of the drivers, was arrested and posted \$25 for his appearance in police court.

Cecil E. Matthews, 23, Youngstown, and Russell H. Campbell, 32, Cincinnati, were the drivers who pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and \$8.70 costs.

While it is impossible for the police to catch all of the offending drivers, they have been instructed by Chief Long to arrest offenders wherever they are found.

Authorities of other cities are watching results here in enforcing the anti-noise ordinance, and Circleville is giving particular attention, due to results here for enforcement of an anti-noise ordinance there which starts Friday, after warning slips have been passed out to all truck drivers who have gone through that city.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Pickaway County, arrested two truck drivers who had insufficient mufflers on their trucks, and held their trucks until they installed mufflers.

One driver threatened to drive away and have the muffler replaced at some other point but he was informed by Sheriff Radcliff that if he started to move the truck he would be rearrested and another charge placed against him.

One of the mufflers was found to have been cut in two, part of it removed, and just the outer shell left.

Leo S. Dodds Dies Of Heart Attack

Leo S. Dodds, 47, died at 4:45 A. M. Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

Mr. Dodds was taken to the hospital Monday morning and suffered a heart attack just before he was to undergo an operation.

He made his home in New Vienna and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rodgers of Good Hope.

Other survivors are: two daughters, Donna Lee and Mary Lou; three sons, Bill, Peter and Roger, all of New Vienna; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Weaver of New Vienna and Mrs. Norman Runk of Blanchester and his father, David Dodd of New Vienna.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Davis Funeral Home in New Vienna, with Rev. Kenneth Washburn in charge.

Burial will be in New Antioch Cemetery in Clinton County.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

A Good Buy!



Stop Roof Leaks ROOF COATING

5 Gallons \$2.47

Gives new life to old composition roofs. Made of extra long asbestos fibres and pure asphaltum. NO tar! Fills small holes. Does not get hard.

Cussins & Fearn Co.

County Courts

HEARING MONDAY

Hearing of the injunction suit of Stacy Anders and others against the Board of Education of Concord Local School District, in which the plaintiffs seek to prevent the board from abandoning the Conner School, has been set for Monday at 9 P. M., before Judge H. M. Rankin.

Hearing on questions of law is scheduled for Friday of this week. A temporary restraining order to prevent the board from proceeding with plans to abandon the school was issued by the court.

Rumors were afloat here Tuesday that additional court action was imminent in connection with the case.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilbur Wilson to Andrew J. Wolfe, lot 4, Graves addition.

Gerald Pence to Dana M. Daniels, lot 17, Jeffersonville, \$17,000.

Earl Merritt, administrator, to Clarence McFadden, 3,280 square feet, \$1,000.

Ott Myers Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Ott Myers, lifelong resident of Fayette County died at 11 A. M. Tuesday at the Carr Nursing Home here.

Mr. Myers was a former livestock dealer and trucker.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Parrett Funeral Home.

Dowler Faces Charge

(Continued from Page One)

bina Monday night, where pictures were taken of a bruise on Bennett's chin where he had been struck, and the injury on the back of his head.

Bennett and two brothers had been ordered out of the Son's Grill prior to the blow which resulted in Bennett's death, police said.

Chief Long said Dowler told Prosecutor Wickensimer and himself that he (Dowler) struck Bennett when the latter and another man or two had a third man down on the sidewalk, because he would not stand by and see three men pick on one.

Police are making further investigation into the affair to obtain names of all witnesses possible, and particularly those involved in the affair, which occurred about 11:30 P. M. Saturday.

After he was injured, Bennett was taken to his car near the Fayette Canning plant, then to the home of a friend, and two hours later removed to his home in Sabina, where his condition became so bad Dr. Wade was summoned, and ordered Bennett to the University Hospital, where he died Sunday night.

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Bennett will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, with the Rev. Henry Leeth of Washington C. H. in charge.

He is survived by his parents, Kirk and Ada Altop Bennett of Washington C. H.; his widow, Virginia Reed Bennett; six children, Thomas, Elmo, Jr., Kenneth Alice, Barbara and Leon, all of Sabina.

Three sisters, Mrs. Mae Anders and Mrs. Ethel Groves, both of Sabina and Mrs. Viola Gordon of Jamestown, and three brothers, Mitchell of Dayton and Everett and Perle, both of Washington C. H.

Burial will take place in the Milledgeville Cemetery. The body will remain at the residence, where friends may call until 11 A. M. Thursday.

Business Girls Luncheon Specials 40 to 50c Women Shoppers Also Enjoy The Daily Specials Or Try A Sandwich Salad or Dessert and Coffee Meet Your Friends For Lunch or Evening Dinner

BUSINESS GIRLS

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop Weddings Breakfasts Receptions Banquets

Remember!!

THURSDAY AUG. 25

ELKS STAG PICNIC

— Fairgrounds — Washington C. H.

Fried Chicken Dinner

Serving Starts -- 6:30 P. M.

Plenty of Fun and Amusement To Follow

Elks and Invited Guests

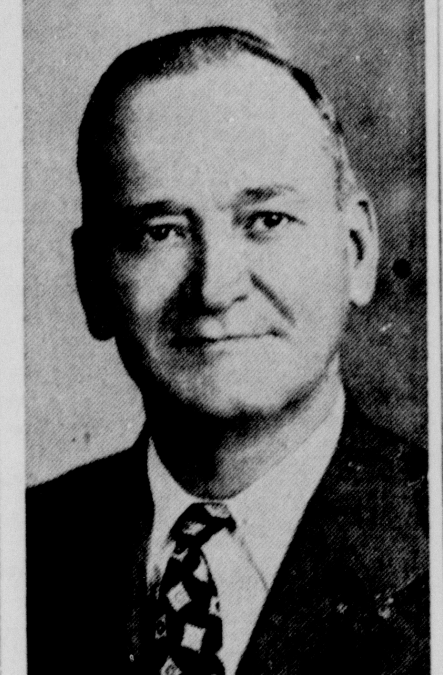
Tickets Available At The Gate

Farm Bureau Opening Draws Crowd of 500

Dedicatory Ceremonies Held Outside New \$86,000 Building

Some 500 persons flocked to the new Farm Bureau building on South Fayette Street for the dedicatory program Monday night.

The crowd not only included many of the Farm Bureau farmer members but city folks interested in taking a peek inside the new \$86,000 Farm Bureau building.



JOHN SIMS

They were given refreshments and entertainment by the All-County School band and two speakers.

Speaking from a platform which was erected outside the Farm Bureau building, John Sims, general manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative in Columbus gave those present a broad picture of farming today.

He told the audience that "farms are food factories" and had as much right to price supports as industry and business. The speaker explained that banks got support from federal reserve institutions and railroads received federal subsidies in the nature of land grants.

Winston W. Hill, city manager of Washington C. H., complimented the farmers for putting up the new building and called for co-operation between the farmer and the industrialist.

The speakers were introduced by Clarence Cooper, manager of the Farm Bureau.

The public was taken on a tour of the building by employees of the Farm Bureau.

Considerable preparation went into getting the Farm Bureau ready for the official opening ceremony. Farm Bureau offices have been functioning in the new building for more than a month.

Appliances and other merchandise were on display in the front window of the Farm Bureau.

Soybeans Heading Toward Big Yields

Soybeans in Fayette County now give promise of producing one of the greatest yields of any recent year, and the beans will mature earlier than during the last two years, farmers state.

The acreage this year was at least normal, and the crop will be one of the most valuable of any farm crop this year.

The Old Home Town By Stanley



Community Chest

(Continued from Page One)

A few more organizations remain to be contacted by Harlow. Red Feather Symbol

The red feather will be a familiar symbol in Fayette County after the campaign gets under way in October.

The tentative date of October 18 was picked because it would coincide with the national campaign.

It was felt very important that the drive here run concurrently with the national drive since the "all-in-one" type of fund-raising is new to Fayette Counties.

As a board member put it, "We want the people of the county to know as much as possible about what the Community Chest is and where their contributions go."

"We certainly cannot afford the publicity used in advertising the national drive."

"But the information coming out of the bigger drive will help us here and keep our expenses down, also."

Social Planning

The Social Planning Committee, of which Rev. Francis T. McCarty is chairman, will meet next week to take the first step in the

MONEY PLANS . . .

Everybody makes plans. It's great fun. So go right ahead! Make your plans, and depend on us to keep you supplied with the money to see you through . . . \$200 . . . \$500 . . . \$800 or more. Pay it back as you go along. Just give us a call 2542 or stop in at 141 E. Court St.

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SPEAKING OF Furniture

By WENDELL BRIGGS



GO AHEAD, BE DIFFERENT

The "Joneses" may have a beautiful-looking living room, but don't copy it! Their room no doubt shows individuality, which is something you can't always put your finger on, yet you instinctively know when it's there or missing.

Be different. Use informal articles! They in turn will give the room the individuality and informal setting you're after. Look what's happened to the old fashioned coffee pots in the picture above. They make mighty attractive lamps, don't they? You no doubt have a number of things hidden away in the attic or cellar that would make beautiful lamps . . . just use your imagination.

When it comes to coffee tables you can really be individual. You'll find literally thousands of designs on the market today. The one in the picture above was made from picture frames and makes a pleasantly different table.

If you're using your furniture as a theme basis, carry the theme to the walls with paper designed to follow the mood of the room. So go ahead and be different, you and the "Joneses" will both be pleased with the result. In the past we've helped the "Joneses" . . . we'd like to have a chance to help you. Briggs Furniture 215 E. Court St. Washington C. H.

Vandalia Trapshoot Enters Second Day

The husband and wife championship of the Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia went to a couple from Eugene, Oregon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rader of Blessing Road, near Jeffersonville, won the event in 1942 and again in 1947 with a score of 197 out of 200.

The 1949 champs won with 195 out of 200.

The meet will turn the spotlight today on one of trapshooters' most coveted crowns, the North American Clay Target Championship.

About 900 shooters will compete in this event which almost requires a perfect score to win.

Since 1923, 11 perfect scores of 200 won it while 199 out of 200 topped the match for 13 of the years.

The male championship of the event pays \$500 and last year went to a Missouri man who shot 200.

The winner of the woman's championship gets \$100. This was won eight times by Lela Hall Frank of Sierra Madre, California, called the world's greatest woman trapshoot. She is ill this year and will not compete.

Roy Downs of Browning Road, near Bloomingsburg, traveled with the Raders to enter the Vandalia meet, it was reported.

Ditch Petition Is Refiled Here

A new petition for the Hayes-Yates joint county ditch, was filed with the Fayette County Commissioners, Monday, for cleaning, relaying and replacing tile in the ditch, which is located in both Madison and Fayette counties.

The commissioners of the two counties will meet here Monday at 2:30 P. M. for organizing and taking other steps in connection with the petition.

A previous petition for the ditch was dismissed.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LIGHTNING FLY KILLER

With 5% D.D.T. As Fast As Its Name Effective Against

All Insects

Pint — 39c

Quart — 59c

Gallon — 1.89

Downtown Drug

Pipeliners Dies Of Injuries

Officials at the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton reported that John Lauggins, 30, died at 7:30 P. M. Monday of injuries sustained while working on the Texas Eastern pipeline in Fayette County.

Lauggins was taken to the hospital last Thursday after being struck with a lever on a trench cutter. He received a fractured jaw and other injuries when the lever struck him in the face with great force.

He was treated by Dr. Marvin Roszmann before being taken to the hospital. The accident occurred in the western part of Fayette County.

Lauggins was employed by the Associated Pipeline firm, contractors for the construction of the western end of pipeline "loop" for the Texas Eastern Pipeline Company.

Depositories For Funds Announced

Fayette County Commissioners Monday took action for depositing active funds of the county for the next two years, by naming each of the four banks in the county as depositories.

Applications were on file from

each of the banks, which put up collateral security in amount sufficient to cover all public funds deposited with them.

The various banks were made depositories as follows: First National, up to \$350,000; Savings Bank, \$200,000; Milledgeville Bank of Jeffersonville, \$35,000 and Good Hope Bank \$30,000.

Glassblowers take pride in being called "blow-hards" because it is their enormous breath pressure that shapes much of the fine hand-made American glassware. Checks of some glassblowers distend until their faces are as large as cantaloupes.

Haver's Stomach Remedy Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc. Get It At Haver's Drug Store

For GAS HEATING at its VERY BEST INSTALL A REPUBLIC RADIANT GAS CONVERSION HEATER IN YOUR FURNACE OR BOILER. PATENTED GRADIENT-HEET WITH HI-LOW FLAME GIVES EVEN, CONTINUOUS HEAT CIRCULATION IN YOUR HOME. 23 Models to Fit Any Furnace or Boiler. Approved by AGA and UL. For Further Information Call ASSOCIATED Plumbers and Heaters 146 S. Main St. Phone 8171

SAVE FUEL OIL AND MONEY WITH A NEW NORGE HOME HEATER. ELIMINATE WASTE! HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE: L-shaped Heat Exchanger provides up to 40% more heating surface. You get more heat, yet save on oil! Downdraft "Whirlator" Tube supplies air and oxygen to heart of flame. More usable heat from less fuel! Triple-Air Oil Burner: Separate air feed for high and low flame. Result: Hot, clean, economical fire at any setting. Dual-Control Heat Selector: One dial controls both oil and air flow. Assures complete combustion—and big oil savings! Automatic Chimney Draft Regulator adjusts itself for draft changes . . . makes uniform fire-level certain . . . makes fuel savings certain, too! SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY. 50 Gal. Fuel Oil Free! CARPENTER'S HARDWARE STORE. Your choice of four models to fit your family's needs.